Dodgers Dump Pirates To Clinch NL Pennant, 8-6

Snider, Amoros Set Pace With Two Home Runs

BROOKLYN, Sept. 30 (A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers climaxed one of the most exciting races in baseball history today, capturing their second consecutive National League pennant, on the final day of the season, by defeating the Pittsburgh

The victory, Brooklyn's third straight over the Pirates, assured Manager Walter Alston's world champions of meeting the New York Yankees in the World Series next Wednesday even though the second-place Milwaukee Braves beat St. Louis 4-2 today. Brooklyn burst into a one-game lead yesterday with a doubleheader sweep over Pittsburgh while the Cardinals

were turning back the Braves. A jam-packed Ebbets Field crowd, numbering 31,983 paid spectators, came in for the kill and were treated to a flash of old-time Dodger power. Determined to nalldown their 10th flag. their fourth in the last five years, the Dodgers, led by Duke Snider, reached 5 Pittsburgh pitchers for 12 hits, 5 of them home runs, accounting for all but 1 of their

Club Record

Snider, the league's new-home run champion, blasted 2 home runs, driving in 4 runs, to increase his season's homer output to 43, a new club record. Sandy Amoros also had a pair, his 15th and 16th, and Jackie Robinson contributed his 10th of the season.

The Dodgers' mightiest homerun demonstration of the season made it possible for Don Newcombe, Brooklyn's biggest winner in 32 years, to record his 27th triumph. The big righthander, however, was far from his best, and needed assistance from Don Bessent in the eighth inning, after the Pirates had clubbed him for 11 of their 13" hits and all their runs.

Bessent himself was tagged for three hits in 1 2-3 innings but he had it when he needed it most, retiring two batters with two Pirates on base in the eighth and disposing of the Bucs in the ninth after Roberto Clemente had opened the final inning with a

Bobby Bragan's second-division Pirates, striving desperately to salvage the finale of the series and throw the pennant race into a possible playoff, battled the Dodgers tooth and nail and the result was in doubt until the final

Bragan employed five pitchers, finishing up with his ace, Bob Friend, who had started the first game of the series and worked in relief in the second game. The freshman manager also used five pinch hitters, a pinch runner, two second basemen and two shortstons to no avail.

Pittsburgh outhit the Dodgers, 18 to 12, but only one of the Pirates' safeties went for the distance, That was Lee Walls' basesempty home run in the eighth which finished Newcombe, Walls came within a hair's breadth of hitting another homer in the fourth but his towering drive tipped off the top of the right field screen and bounced back for a three-bagger. There was only one out at the time but Pittsburgh failed to score when Dick Groat fouled to Carl Furillo in short right and Bill Mazeroski popped to Junior Gil-

A superb catch by Snider of Bob Skinner's long smash in the seventh turned back another Pittsburgh threat after the Pirates had rocked Newcombe for three runs to narrow Brooklyn's lead to 7-5. Consecutive singles by Groat, Mazeroski and Bob Shepard filled the bases with nobody out. Two outs later, Bill Virdon crashed a double to the right-field wall clearing the

Skinner followed with a skyscraper that Snider picked off the center-field wall with a leaping

The relentless Pirates threat-The relentless Pirates threat- ened again in the eighth and ninth Somoza's Body innings. After Walls had drawn the Bucs to within one run of the Brooks with his 11th home run of Brooks with his 11th home run of the season, after one was out in the season, after one was out in the eighth, Bessent replaced New- Nicaragua combe and immediately found

Groat lined a single to right. Gene Freese, batting for Mazeroski, rapped a sharp grounder to Robinson. Jackie, in his eagerness to start a doubleplay, fumbled the The bespectacled Bessent calmly made three hits, to fly to Snider and struck out Dale Long on four

with a single, the young righthander forced Virdon to ground into a doubleplay, Brooklyn's third swinging Hank Folles, another, pinch hitter, to end the game and send the Dodgers and all their loyal Fiatbush faithful into a

Ike To Attend Series Opener

ENROUTE WITH EISENHOWhower will attend the first game of candidate for re-election, says "It the World Series at Ebbets Field might well prove fatal" if the nain Brooklyn Wednesday,

tion's voters fail to re-elect Pres-The President's plans to take ident Eisenhower. in the game between the Brooklyn "Peace or war is the number Dodgers and the New York Yan- one issue in this campaign," Duff kees were announced aboard his said in a weekend statement. "But campaign train tonight shortly who can best assure it-Eisenhowafter it left Washington for Cleve- er or Stevenson—that is the ques-

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warmer with risk of a few scat-

Railroads, Truckers Clash

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 7 -Two giants of American transportation-railroads and truckersclash in federal court tomorrow n conflicting antitrust conspiracy

The railroads filed a countersuit last February for "in excess of 120 millions."

Presiding over one of the biggest civil cases ever to be heard by one judge in one courtroom is Judge Thomas J. Clary, Not only will he be judge, he'll be the jury.

Judge Clary expects the trial to

ast about two months These are the opponents: Truckers-40 trucking firms that

do business mainly in the East and Midwest and the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Assn.

Railroads-16 Eastern railroads, headed by the Pennsylvania, the New York Central, the Reading Co. and the Baltimore and Ohio; the Eastern Railroad President's Conference, and a New York public relations firm that the railroads employed, Carl Byoir and

Witnesses already subpensed by the truckers, who will get the first chance to present testimony, include President James M. Symes of the PRR, America's biggest railroad; William White, former tral and now head of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, and Joseph Fisher, Reading president.

The suit against the railroads alforce the truckers out of business by monopolizing interstate freight education program -

All the railroad defendants denied the conspiracy charge,

will in future tend increasingly to action and no results." do so by monopolizing the hauling of freight in interstate commerce. resulting in increasing the cost to sumers only by carriage in Eisenhower said:

pleted the taking of pretrial depo- every part of the country." sitions from railroad and Byoir officials, one of its key witnesses tossed a bombshell into the pro- Stevenson

She was 32-year-old Sonya Saro-yan of New York, a former Byoir Hears Sermon secretary, who said that she was promised a \$25,000 fee from the On Joe Smith' truckers for her testimony-and for material she allegedly took from Byoir files before she left

truckers' legal staff, categorically Smith." taking it out on everybody."

letter to Judge Clary-was fol. presidential running mate on the lowed six days later by the rail. Democratic ticket. violation of the Sherman Anti- other suite in the hotel.

Young Police MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 30 Officer Killed

Jackie Robinson

th - The bullet-pierced body of

wept at the airport as he en

HARRISBURG, Sept. 30 47.

Duff Lists Peace

As Major Issue

President Anastasio Samoza was Twenty-one-year-old John Phelan, making program was that, "It rapin was designed not as a subbrought back from Panama today a patrolman just out of the police looks like he's out looking for stitute or competitor for the Van- Mystery Meeting for two days of solemn funeral academy, was killed and three votes, that's the only reason I can guard space satellite to be launch honors and burial in a soldier's other policemen were injured Sat- think of." urday night in a wild melee when Kefauver is taking off in the of atmospheric measurements the brought the body from the Pana- out of an ambulance.

ma Canal zone where a corps of The 17 year-old unidentified gun- ona, Colorado and Oklahoma in doctors tried valuely for a week to man was shot again when he was the week ahead. land General Hospital.

Stevenson's appearance Wednesday "will signalize one of the heaviest concentrations on getting out the vote for the Nov. 6 election ever undertaken by the Democratic state

tions and letting them know with- caravan to Sunbury. out any political double-talk precisely where they stand on issues courthouse steps; 1:20 p.m. board that are of greatest importance

to them as a free people.' Stevenson's itinerary in Pennsylvania for Wednesday, Oct. 3 (all times eastern daylight): 8 Huntingdon-speak from train; a.m. arrive Scranton; 8:30 a.m. 4:45 p.m. leave Huntingdon; 5:30 appear at courthouse in Scranton: 8:40 a.m. auto caravan to Wilkes-Barre: 9:35 a.m. Wilkes-Barre-speak at rally; 9:45 a.m. train station; 6:45 p.m. leave Alleave Wilkes-Barre: 10:00 a.m. board train in Kingston; 11:15 a.m. arrive Berwick-Speak from

ferences in the Crimea between

President Tito and Soviet Com-

munist party boss Nikita Khrush-

from Khrushchev. They hint also ago.

But it should not be forgotten

Yugoslav governments first began

to normalize their relations, the

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but mostly in easy credits for in-

amounted to about 300 million

boycott which began in 1948.

in the Soviet bloc

Eighteen Die In State

ished in a fire at his home.

president of the school.

By The Associate Press

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By last April, according to the stepping up their attacks,

dustrial equipment and the like- on a military truck.

that Tito has a big stake in con- ceeding.

American people a tremendous Bloomsburg-no stop; 12:30 p.m. service by exposing these condi- arrive Northumberland - auto

> 1 p.m. speech in Sunbury -train; 1:30 p.m. leave Sunbury; 3:35 p.m. arrive Lewistown -speak from train; 3:45 p.m. leave Lewistown; 4:35 p.m. arrive p.m. go slowly through Tyroneno stop; 6:10 p.m. arrive Altoona -speak from special platform in toona; 8:00 p.m. arrive Johnstown; speech in War Memorial Auditorium; 10:00 p.m. leave Johnstown for Elkins, W. Va.

Bombs Injure

58 People

In Algiers

were injured, 25 critically.

Worst

Lloyd Ready In conflicting antitrust conspiracy suits seeking separately smillions of dollars in damages. The truckers, who brought the original civil action in 1953, want action in 1953, Before U.N.

LONDON, Sept. 30 (A) -Eighteen nations meet tomorrow to launch the Suez Canal Users Assn. just a few hours before British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd flies to New York to win support for his country's Suez case.

The Foreign Office said all 18 nations invited to tomorrow's organizational meeting have now agreed to attend.

"Mr. Lloyd plans to welcome the delegates and wish them success," said a Foreign Office spokesman, "and then he will leave for New York."

The official reason for Lloyd's trip is to represent Britain at Friday's U.N. Security Council debate on Egyptian President Nasser's nationalization of the Suez Canal on July 26.

Sympathy

But diplomatic informants emphasized that Lloyd would seek ALGIERS, Algeria, Sept. 30 (8) to win sympathy for his governwrecked two cafes in downtown even though he knows he will be Algiers jammed with Sunday eve- striving for attention during a ning crowds. Two more bombs ex- presidential election campaign.

ploded nearby. Fifty-eight persons "It is hoped that Mr. Lloyd will be able to use the resources of The bombs were timed careful- television and radio in the United ly to burst soon after the second States to gain a more sympathetshowings in movie houses when ic attitude on the part of Ameristreets and eating places in the can public opinion for the British area were filled with theater- case on Suez," the Sunday Ob-

server said. The explosions ripped arms. Some Britons have said U. S. legs and hands from screaming Secretary of State Dulles is not victims. Many were slashed by backing the United Kingdom flying glass. The cases were left strongly enough in its demand that shambles of shattered glass and Suez remain an international wa-

Egypt's Foreign Minister Mah-It was the worst terrorist strike moud Fawzi left Cairo tonight to attend the Security Council ses-Algeria's capital since the nationalist rebels against French sion. He met for 90 minutes today Yugoslav sources suggest the rule began concentrating their at- with President Nasser. There was initiative for the meeting came tacks in the city several months no indication Nasser intends to modify his position rejecting in-The bombings came on the eve ternational control of the canal, for support in a factional struggle of the fall session of the French He has, however, expressed readi-Parliament in Paris in which the ness to negotiate revision of the 23-month-old Algerian rebellion 1888 Constantinople convention regarding right to transit in the ca-

France's Resident Minister in nal, maintenance and tolls,

Algeria, Robert Lacoste, asserted only a few days ago that efforts York by other officials, among to "pacify" the rebels were suc- them Helmy Baghat Badawi, Soon after the blasts, a French chairman of the board of direcmilitary patrol on the street out- tors of the nationalized Suez Canal side one cafe shot and wounded Authority, Badawi said he will not Since 1953 when the Soviet and two fleeing Algerians. A crowd be a delegate to the Security Counassembled, shouting, "lynch them" cil debate but will "make contacta But it was held off and soldiers re- in the United States concerning moved the two wounded men in a improvement of the canal, a matter which concerns shipping and Reports from other parts of Al- oil companies.

geria indicated the rebels were Shepilov will head the Russian At Paul Robert, about 120 miles delegation, He is expected to back

southwest of Orleansville, five the Egyptian position, The 18 countries which hope to French soldiers were killed and three wounded in a rebel attack set up multination control of the canal must first form themselves into an official organization. They hope to elect an executive council a small governing board, a secretariat and an administrator, or

Since then Yugoslavia and Com- Ike Urges million dollars, Communist Hungary, at Soviet urging, agreed to

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (#) His only comment on President versity of Maryland, head of the pensation for the Stalin-inspired President Eisenhower tonight called on Americans - whatever 30 th Nearing the end of a 15,000their politics, racial background mile, 32-state campaign tour, Vice or religion-to get behind the President Nixon today announced united community welfare drives, plans to set out again on Oct. 9 strong, healthy nation without through 14 states. LONDON, Sept. 36 (P-Premiers strong healthy communities," he Nikolai Bulganin of Russia and said in launching the annual ap-Erno Geroe of Red Hungary joined peal for funds for a large group of as is this one- and will take the President Tito and Nikita Khrush- relief agencies.

chev at their mysterious Yalta con- Elsenhower's appeal was re- for a second bid for GOP support. corded on film and tape for tele- The states billed for a second visit A Moscow broadcast made it ap- vision and radio networks.

plomats are sure the meeting is tem decided to carry it after reconcerned with deep conflicts with- ceiving waivers of claims for equal time from Adlai Stevenson and several minor party presidential candidates. The Federal Communications Commission had ad-EIGHTEEN persons met acci- vised CBS that other parties with dental death in Pennsylvania over presidential candidates could dethe weekend, 15 of them in high- mand equal time.

Milton Steps Down UNIVERSITY PARK, Sept. 80 Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower Truman's Definition will formally step down tomorrow

Welfare Drives New Campaign

Waivers

way mishaps. Two persons died Stevenson told the network that in fails and an elderly man per- since the Eisenhower talk was nonpolitical he would "gladly reinquish the right to ask for equal

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 P-Foras president of Pennsylvania State mer President Harry S. Truman University. He will be succeeded today described the political scene and Republican concern.

Nixon Announces

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Sept. "There is no such thing as a for another 10,000-mile swing

vice president back to 11 states are those in which Republicans face what Nixon called "tough



"The doctor says Junior has by Dr. Erie A. Walker, a vice as a case of Democratic advance worms—those you got in the Classified Section!"

Eighteen Nations Meet To Launch Suez Association

HARRISBURG, Sept. 30 M - A one-day campaign tour of Pennsylvania this week by Adlai Stevenson will signalize what the Democratic state committee has called "one of the heaviest concentrations on getting out the

vote" ever undertaken. Stevenson, the Democratic Presidential candidate, will swing from Scranton to Johnstown next Wednesday aboard a special train. He will make eight speeches during the trip.

Pennsylvania at a \$50-a-plate dinner Sept. 13 in Harrisburg where he made his first televised cam-

Sen, Joseph M. Barr, Dem-

organization." "We are focusing on the precinct as never before." Barr said in a statement yesterday, adding: "Pennsylvanians are beginning

to fully understand how the dis-Stevenson last appeared in astrous national and international

policies of the Eisenhower administration are cutting down economic security at home and threatening us with another war

Eisenhower To Continue Drive For School Relief WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 CP President Eisenhower said today he will continue to

president of the New York Cen- fight for legislation to relieve the school shortage. He re-emphasized his belief that the federal government's role is to "facilitate and en- Terrorist time bombs tonight ment's stand against Nasser -

courage-but never to control-the process of education." The President stated his views on an issue raised by his Democratic opponent, Adlai E. leges that an illegal conspiracy Stevenson-but without mentioning Stevenson-in a message to the National Education was set in motion in May 1949 to Assn. for publication in the NEA's October Journal.

Stevenson in a speech in Milwaukee last Friday night outlined a broad federal aid to school construction, teacher salaries, and possible loans for college Yugoslavia Stands To Lose scholarships. He said the nation Furthermore, the truckers has had "fine words, conferences, ly injured the public interest and from the administration, but "no

Without mention of the defeat by shippers and consumers of all the House early this year of his commodities necessary to life, in- bill for federal aid for school concluding clothing and food, a high struction, for which Republicans

"This administration has sought Hits Altitude -and will continue to seek-legis-Early this year, after lawyers inadequate resources to build the Of 80 Miles for the truckers had nearly com- classrooms our children need in

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 B-Ad- ty of Maryland, is called the Ter- political, but it is also economic. that public relations firm-but she lai E. Stevenson took time out be- rapin, after the university's mastween campaign trips today to at- cot. Robert McKay Green, Philadel- tend church and hear a sermon. The Defense Department clear-

denied Miss Saroyan's charges Stevenson set aside the remain- 614 inches across at its widest quantity that Yugoslavs have at and described her as "just a neu- der of the Sabbath for a visit with point, was designed and built by rotic woman mad at the world and personal friends and his first face- the Guided Missiles Division of Re-The Saroyan accusation-in a with Sen. Estes Kefauver, his vice Long Island, N. Y.

roads' countersuit. This suit al. Stevenson and Kefauver con- 21 from the Wallops Island, Va. leged that the trucking interests ferred for about 40 minutes in the proving ground of the National had been conspiring since 1945 to Stevenson suite after attending a Advisory Committee for Aeronau-dollars. restrain trade and commerce in meeting with fund raisers at an- tics.

They agreed, Kefauver said aft- plunged back into the atmosphere power equipment valued at 175 erward, "things are looking fine

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- we are making very good 5.6 minutes after launching. progress."

A U. S. Air Force DC4 plane a wounded prisoner shot his way morning for campaigning in Tex- Vanguard will be unable to do.

save the strong man who ruled re-captured in the last of a wild He was accompanied on his visit HARRISBURG, Sept. 30 CP-A this country for 20 years. An as- series of funfights. The 200-pound to Stevenson by his own campaign 30-member council on personnel ference today. sassin's bullets brought him down 6-foot gunman, a Negro, had three director, F. Joseph Donohue, Dis- has been named by Gov. Leader to and threw a third strike past the Nicaraguan provincial city of parently in good condition in Mary. Howard McGrath one of his parently in good condition in Mary.

charged the railroads "have great- and lofty, high-sounding proposals" Half-Billion In Easy Credits. NEW YORK, Sept. 30 P-Yugoslavia stands to lose more than a

half-billion dollars in easy credits and outright grants from Communist sources if Soviet-Yugoslav relations go sour again. This is a fact Westerners should keep in mind in attempting to as- twisted tables and chairs, sess what is going on at the con-

New Rocket

that Khrushchev is calling on Tito WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 @-The Defense Department today dis-closed the first flight of a new, ty in which Khrushchev is facing extremely lightweight and cheap two-stage rocket to an altitude of for further "de-Stalinization" of France's Resident Minister 80 miles - and a speed of 3.800 communism. miles an hour - off the Virginia

The high-altitude research missile, a Defense Department pro- linued Soviet-Yugoslav reconciliaject administered by the Universi- tion. This is in considerable part

phia attorney who heads the based on the mythical "Joe ed an announcement that the 15- Soviet bloc has showered economfoot-long, 225-pound vehicle, only to-face conference in two weeks public Aviation Corp., Mineola,

The missile was launched Sept.

Wallops Island

It streaked at 5.8 times the speed of sound to an altitude of speed of sound to an altitude of stuminum plant and auxiliary more than 420,000 feet, then aluminum plant and auxiliary and fell into the Atlantic Ocean

Dr. S. Fred Singer of the Uni- pay Tito 85 million dollars in com-President Anastasio Somoza was BALTIMORE, Sept. 30 th- Eisenhower's expanded speech research project, said the Tered next year, but to take the kind Of Red Officials

Leader Names Council

parently in good condition in Mary- Howard McGrath, one of his prin- and recruitment program for state family gathering. But Western di- The Columbia Broadcasting Sys- fights,"

President Departs From Washington By Train On Third Journey Of Stepped-Up Campaign WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 P -- President Eisen- Republican Senate candidate in Washington.

hower left Washington by train tonight on the third trip of his stepped-up 1956 campaign.

He will make a midday speech in Cleveland tomorrow, then fly to Lexington, Ky., for a major address that will be carried nationwide by radio and TV. He will fly back to Washington immediately after the Lexington speech.

Press secretary James Hagerty said Eisenhower will fly to Minneapolis on Oct. 17, speak informally there and in nearby St. Paul, then fly to Seattle for a statewide radio-television "discussion" that night with Gov. Arthur Langlie, Langlie is the On Oct. 18, Eisenhower will drive to

Tacoma where he will speak before going on to Portland, Ore., for a national radio-TV talk that evening. Today the President and Mrs. Eisenhower help-

ed dedicate St. Sophia Greek Orthodox cathedral in Washington. They were presented with the highest award of the church-the Golden Medal of St. Andrews, by Archbishop Michael, primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in the Western Hemi**Bangor Police**

Market St. between Eighth and

Clifford A. Weasner, Belvidere,

tween Eighth and 10th Sts.

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

George Smale. Mr. Smale is con-

fined to his home with illness.

Eden Fighting Bitterly For Political Life In Dispute With Egypt Over Suez Canal

LONDON, Sept. 30 (P Sir An- the Suez Canal, This was in July ed wrongly and that Col. Nasser's thony Eden is fighting for his po- 1954.

times seemingly wavering position of the British Prime Minister to-

negotiated the treaty with Nasser a "ditherer" were impressed.

The French who blame Nasser cried this meant "surrender." ried this meant "surrender." death to us all."

Eden defended withdrawal with

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stantinople Convention guarantee- of Commons, declared:

Committee

Adopts Slate

Of Programs

22, at a recent meeting.

BANGOR-The Business Educa-

in the Bangor Joint High School

Auditorium on Monday night, Oct.

Schools, the Parent-Teachers As-

sociation, the Parents Advisory

Committee of the high school and

the Pennsylvania State Education

Association in co-operation with the

Bangor Area Chamber of Com-

Committee representatives in-

clude: Dr. James Brusie and Don-

ald Creighton of the joint school

committee; George Ott, Louis Guida,

Joella of the PTA; and Andrew

Bangor Area Chamber of Com-

public community education.

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ward the use of force in resolving imagination of Britons tired of be- sent of the United Nations. ing kicked around. Even those Though the British seem divided who had criticized Eden for being —and politically they are at the

ish troops from the Suez Canal for stirring up much of their own jobs could unite them. zone. The withdrawal was carried troubles in North Africa, heralded The British and French private- got out against the opposition of Eden and offered him support. ly admit being a little confused Police said the car was a total a hard core of empire-minded They cheered Eden's cry that in- about the United States, Many feel loss Conservatives in Parliament ternational control of the Suez Ca- that any London or Paris sugges- The accident was investigated cal question of the canal. known as the Suez Group, which nal was a matter of "life and tions-if they even hint of getting by Patrolmen James Deitz and

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Americans are prepared to shoot One of the terms of the treaty Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the their way anywhere during an St. Bangor, was charged with way for nothing. was preservation of the 1888 Con- Laborite opposition in the House election year qualifies for a luna- driving too fast for conditions on

Danny Williams sends his moth-

Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz,

starts its sixth year at 9 p.m.

on ch. 2 and 10. Tonight Bob

Hope, playing himself, tangles

with the zany antics of Lucy.

much to the embarrassment of

"The Last Trip Of The Hinden

burg" at 9:30 on ch. 3 and 4. On May 6, 1937, this German dirigible was scheduled to land at Lakehurst,

by Joe Whalen

Dec. 9Eables at Washington

Program Notes: . . . again this

year, as apublic service, we will

carry the play-by-play account of

all 1956 World Series games, II

League, the first games is slated

for Wednesday, at 1:00 . . . if there

be recorded and broadcast right

25 minutes longer beginning today.

p.m., according to FCC regula-tions. . . Pocono Traveler will be

heard from 5:15 to 6:00. The show

will end October 13 until next

after the baseball game ends, Bryde Taylor will be on the air

h Ace of the Robert Montgomery will present

Purpose of the business educa- N. J., after a trip from Frankfurt, tion conference is to obtain increased Germany. With over 100 people on participation by residents of the board, and only 50 feet from its

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clude a keynote speaker, Richard Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7-

Zigenfuse, commercial representa- Tony Salem, Cleveland, vs. Johnny tive of the Metropolitan Edison Co., Busso, New York City, lightweight,

ern improvements that have been Sherman Theater-"Toy Tiger."

made in the past two years in the Grand Theater-"A Kiss Before

The baseball season ended yesterday so, on this first day of October,

For the fifth straight year, WVPO will carry the "Game Of The

Week" involving the five area teams: Stroudsburg, E. Stroudsburg,

Bangor, Pen Argyl and ESSTC, Each Sunday professional football fans

For the convenience of fans who are unable to attend the games.

Oct. 6 Stroudsburg at Pen Argy! there is no tie in the National

Oct. 20 E. Stroudsburg at Wilson is a Series game on Saturday, the Oct. 21 Chicago Cards at Eagles Strondsburg-Pen Argyl game will

Nov. 3 Stroudsburg at Slatington Along with the 7:00 to 8:00 slot.

Nov. 10 Northampton at Strouds- to 9:00. . . today we again cut

Eagles at Chicago Cards Taylor Talks now also from 8:25

burg & Cheyney at ESSTC down our broadcast hours to 6:15

ule for the WVPO 1956 football Dec. 15 New York at Eagles

tonight's episode, the Sheriff, puzzled over the reports of a recent bank

robbery, discovers that one of his young deputies has been found dead.

tion Night Committee adopted a plane and a dugout canoe.

tee for the Bangor Area Joint series' fourth season.

sler, Thomas Werner and Mrs. Agnes on ch. 2 and 10.

cance of good school planning and development in terms of sound and burned.

The program of Oct. 22 will in- Sports

astern division; educational policies 10 rounds.

Bangor plant on a high school level. Dying."

Joint High School: and finally to Current Movies visit the school and view the mod-

as they pertain to the Bangor Area

we turn our attention to the gridiron

the Philadelphia Eagles at the 840 spot through out the 1956 season.

listed below is the tentative sched-

"Game Of The Week" and

"Philadelphia Eagles

Oct. 13 ESSTC at Lock Haven

Oct. 14 Eagles at Pittsburgh

Oct. 27 Pen Argyl at Wilson

Oct. 28 Eagles at New York

Nov. 17 Kutztown at ESSTC

Nov. 18 Cleveland at Eagles

Nov. 22 Stroudsburg at East

Bangor at Nazareth

Pittsburgh at Eagles

Stroudsburg (10:00 a.m.) season.

ble to follow the action of y-

Identify Driver Of Automobile dramatic actions are to be de-

terminedly and put Britain on a Britain's eight - million - strong Market Sts. early Sunday morn- en per cent of its take. Now it This explains, in part, the some- virtual war footing through a royal Trades Union Congress went on ing. record with a declaration that The swift reaction caught the force be used only with the con-

tough-are undercut by Washing- Russell Yahraes.

bor party gave the impression it Sir Robert Boothby, an outwas wholeheartedly behind the spoken Conservative member of

Viewing the Screens Bangor Lawyer THE SHERIFF OF COCHISE," a new adult-Western series with a modern background, makes its TV debut over ch. 5 at 7:30 p.m. In

A perilous journey through the BANGOR - Philip S. Ruggiero, primitive jungles of Venezuela to Bangor attorney and Slate Belt make the first motion pictures of Democratic chairman, has succeedthe world's highest waterfall will ed Fred B. Rooney, Jr. of Bethlebe featured on the true-life ad-

adventure, and to reach the falls convention held Saturday night at it was necessary to use a jeep, air- Tuscarora Inn in Upper Mount Bethel Township, Rooney held the post for the last two years.

bined efforts of the School Commitp.m. on ch. 6 and 7, to start the ter by Northampton County Judge Wednesday night. Former Pastor's used as background for more di-Carlton P. Woodring.

held Saturday evening.

Shipment Of Whiskey VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 30 (B-

President Dwight D. Fisenhower ment of 1,000 cases of Irish whisky daughter of Stroudsburg visited Charles Sandwick and John L. Wil. will deliver a major campaign ad- from a firm in Dublin, the Prague Mrs. Shiffer's parents, Mr. and

venture series "Bold Journey" at County. 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. "Search Ruggiero was elected to the post For Angel Falls" is the name of the at the organization's third annual

Secretary

erless children to boarding school, Arrangements for the program hours, in "The Boarding School" on gor, was elected secretary.

> Forty-five delegates attended the Communion will be observed at afternoon sessions, and some 150 10:15 a.m. and Homecoming at persons attended the dinner-dance 2:30 with Dr. James E. Wagner,

Communist Czechoslovakia's state in the church. import agency has received a ship- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shiffer and liams of the PSEA: Warren Kres- dress to the nation at 9:30 p.m. newspaper Praca reported.

Money Plays Same Role As Policies In Suez Situation

Associated Press News Analyst

BEHIND THE SCENES as Britain and France seek to put full steam aind their Suez policies is a matter of money as well as principles. Every day that the discussions delay the final showdown puts Egypt's Nasser in better shape at a point where he is weakest-the

They moved their pieces over

Hard Fought

Club members met in a few con-

game from James.

from Deering.

and hit a utility pole at 10th and nal Egypt was getting about sevby countries which refuse to let Game Marks by countries which refuse to their ships pay Nasser, goes h the blocked accounts of the old Chess Meeting He was accompanied by Ronald Both were treated for scratches

The old company has no inten- Stroudsburg Chess Club Thursday But the extra 32 pints brought and bruises at the scene of the accident by Dr. Floyd Hess, Banpany's shareholders until there is highlight of the session. a settlement of the over-all politi-

Claim

blocked funds and use them to The following arrests were made pay off. Right now they amount army, Price was the victor. growing. About 64 million is of friendship and understanding. It was against force, Eden found mind, sized up a faction of British 1, was charged with driving too fast for conditions on Main St., who make of share values when nationalization was decreed. Thus ship and John C. Mills, Chestnut-thinking this way:

[And the basis of th "Anyone who imagines that the between Washington and Market. the canal for a while, will by his

> The status of the blocked funds Earl Weiss and Joseph Kushner. under international law, however, is a matter that may be long in

.J., was charged with traveling But every day that he holds on too fast for conditions on E. Banbetween now and any settlement which recognizes Egypt's sover-eignty over the canal puts Nasser Penn-Stroud Hotel or in private Eternal City's stray cats. She have Angelo Benice, Bangor, RD 3. in better shape to withstand the homes, was charged with driving too fast economic forces which the Allies Mondelle and Deering staged and the Protection of Animals to take for conditions on Market St., beare preparing to bring against other 90 minute game, very close up the question of Rome's man is cutting off payments by her ner. Mondelle then won two games Orleans, France.

The decision of Britain and Deering defeated Price in a good France to press the Issue before contest and a second game had to the United Nations, getting the be called for lack of time, MR. AND MRS. James Shoe-maker, Walnutport, were the Wed- machinery started seven while the Joseph Michaels defeated Monnesday guests of Miss Anna Kresge. users' association is still being delle in one game. esday guests of Miss Anna Kresge.

Miss Beatrice Smale, Bethlehem consider necessary to parry Nasviited her parent, Mr. and Mrs.

There is no expectation that the Salem Evangelical and Reform- Security Council will be able to ed Church will observe the 150th adopt any resolution in the face anniversary of Salem Church, Oct. of Russian support for Nasser.

Miss Theresa Falcone of Ban- 14 - 21. There will be a service on All the steps now being taken by the afternoon of the 14th. Com- the Allies can, therefore, be conare being made through the comthe "Danny Thomas Show" at 8 was the presentation of the charbined efforts of the School Commitp.m. on ch. 6 and 7, to start the Friday night. Sunday the 21st, rect action.



Mrs. Stanley Weiss, Sunday.

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Bloodmobile **Collects** 32 Pints

Cross Bloodmobile attendants col- who play midget football and basenight here from West End resi-

ber visit for the mobile unit to day night in the Presbyterian Monroe County. An earlier stop at the American Legion post in 45 pints, LeRoy Mikels, blood don-AT THE WEEKLY session of the or chairman said last night.

ion of paying Nasser anything out night John M. Price and Louis Monroe's total up to only 77 pints of these funds. Nasser has no in-tention of paying off the old com-gaged in a game that proved the below the monthly quota of 125 The I

each player skillfully meeting the special West End drive was. The reunion committee of the Then he intends to claim the strategy of his opponent mean- "spearheaded" by Mrs. Ann Sha- class of 1946 of the Pen Argyl High while whittling down the opposing fer, State nurse in that section. School will meet Saturday at the Mitchell Stackhouse and Wil- and Mrs. James Gould and the Gap. Harry Young from Polk Town- Democrats To Meet

Thomas E, Kessier, 1033 Market own bookkeeping get the water- victory over Harold James, but Oct. 30, sponsored by the Veterans m. at the Hoffman House here. was then defeated once each by of Foreign Wars post, Mikels said.

Worried About Cats

Kushner also took a hard fought THE HAGUE, Sept. 30 (5-The 18-year-old Dutch Crown Princess Beatrix came back from a vacatests during the week either at the tion in Rome worried about the asked the World Federation for him. That's why the United States at all times, with Deering the win-

By Blaine Strunk THE GREEN and White Community Association issued an appeal for help in putting the playing field in shape at the Albion Commons. All fathers of the children

Pen Argyl

Cross Bloodmobile attendants col-lected 32 pints of blood Friday Anyone interested is to report at the field Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The Brownie Troop met Thurs-

Lillian Amy of Boothville spent East Stroudsburg brought in only Wednesday at the home of Mr. and The Pen Argyl High School will

run a student bus to the football game on Saturday morning. Misses Nancy Male and Naomi Ace are in

The Lend-a-Hand Bible Class of the Zion Methodist Church Sunday School met Thursday night at the the board for exactly 90 minutes. Mikels said last night that the home of Mrs. Fred Male, Jr.

Assisting Mrs. Shafer were Mr. home of Robert Williams in Wind

POCONO PINES-Pocono Moun-Next stop to be made in the tains Democratic Club will hold its A, J. Vlossak won a clean cut county by the mobile unit will be regular meeting tomorrow at 8 p.



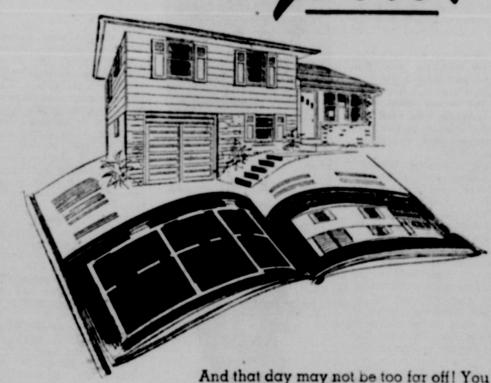
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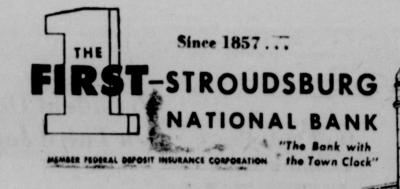


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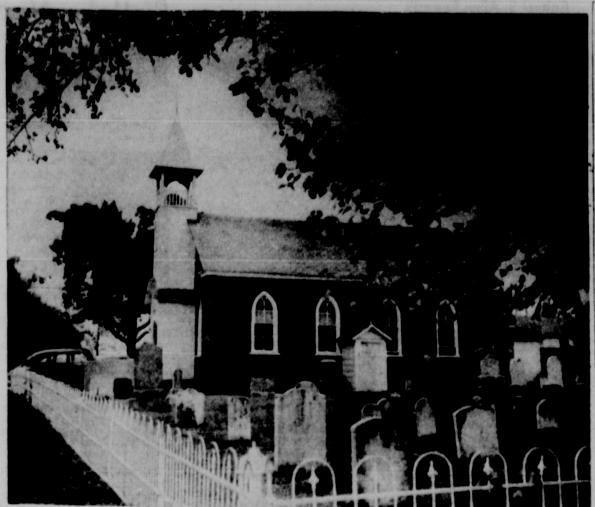
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100 YEARS OLD-Members of St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren Church in Saylorsburg yesterday celebrated the 100th anniversary of the founding of the congregation, and the erection of the present church building, pictured above.

St. Peter's **Church Holds** Celebration

SAYLORSBURG-Members of St. Peter's Evangelical United Breth- these days!" the erection of the present church that crazy rock-n-roll.

along with the pastor, Rev. Harold themselves,

Special music was presented by the Ackermanville orchestra.

St. Peter's, known locally as the "Brick Church," goes back to the This group isn't different from a portunities . . . financial pressures. at education early days of the former Evanical United Brethren Church. The town. founder, Jacob Albright, made joura class or meeting about 1800.

istry, the church has been redecorated, an organ and chimes have been purchased, a missionary society has been formed, and other tior improvements have been made.

Hospital Notes

Keiper, Mount Pocono; daughter the problem before them from a crisy in anything that was said, town RD 4, to purchase an addito Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bensley, different angle. Bushkill; twin son and daughter to Then all come together again knew they lived. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smallacombe, to present their conclusions, Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. One of the first to speak is a sure of two things:

Robert Williams, East Strouds- fellow with a "Butch" haircut. Older folk might learn an awful burg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. "The Bible tells us," he begins, lot-if they took these young peo- County, and within the limits of Henry Fischbach, Cresco; son to "that God hath made of one blood ple seriously. and Mrs. Jacob Rasely, all of the nations," Stroudsburg. Admitted

Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Pocono afuse, Bangor; Lewis Englert, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mildred Cressman, Delaware, N. J.; Garth Fisher, East Stroudsburg.

Discharged Mrs. Alenia Williams, Mount Pocono; Danny Ehrlich, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Nicholas and son, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Mae Burger and daughter, East The dance is intended. Stroudsburg RD 3; Sirs dents of senior high schools in the Strunk and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Loretta Frailey and son, East Loretta Frailey and son, East Stroudsburg; Charles Knight, Cam-Stroudsburg; den, N. J.; Mrs. Anna Kresge, Scot-run; Mrs. Pauline McCarthy, East Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Hedwig Reinhardt, Mount Bethel; Russell Admission will be charged. Graham, Honesdale; Mrs. Grace Fetherman, East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Skunk Brings Ruth Bruch, East Stroudsburg.

Services Held For Christiensen

Hover Christiensen, 78, of Strouds- of a visitor that slipped in withburg RD 1, were held last night out paying. at 8:30 in Daniel Warner Funeral Dick Coppertino of special serv- can will be given out at Roman minded of the leadership meeting

All Kids Aren't Going Wild

ren Church here gathered in the You've heard something like or an adult leader says something sanctuary yesterday afternoon to this said scores of times by older with which one of the young peoobserve the 100 anniversary of the folk who point to the rise of ple doesn't agree, he makes no founding of the congregation and juvenile delinquency, hot-rods and bones about saying so.

From what some people say, During the rites, members heard you'd think today's young people an address by Bishop G. E. Epp. of are a bunch of morons, who give Harrisburg. Dr. O. A. Hyden of relatively no serious thought to Allentown assisted in the service, the world in which they find

> on a group of 10th and 11th grade He speaks of integration, as 32nd annual convention Saturday youngsters, who are spending a against separate-but-equal rights at State Teachers College, East Sunday evening at their church. dozen other such organizations.

neys into this area and established happens to be the Senior West- ple couldn't quite imagine some improvements. minster High Fellowship at the of the abuses involved in the race During Mr. Ulmer's six-year min-Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, problem elsewhere. And at this meeting the kids are These young people talked of convention, indicated that more discussing the complex problem minority groups without any note than 100 persons attended the disof the church and racial integra- of condescension

> As you sit with them, you immediately sense that this is no bunch of Poliyannas and Horatio Alger, Jrs. No sir! Here is a typical bunch of mod-

ern youngsters complete with pony Son to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest tails and ludicrous sports shirts. Cory, Stroudsburg; son to Mr, and At the outset of their get-to-Mrs. Arthur Kymer, East Strouds- gether, the kids break up into there was a freshness and warmth. burg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold three groups. Each group tackles You couldn't detect a bit of hypo-tion with William J. Ruth, Allen-

That started it.

"KIDS ARE really going wild These kids aren't being prompted. Far from it. And when the pastor also.

> Suddenly, however, discussion leader Jerry Ifft calls a halt to the discussion, and poses a theoretical situation for the youngsters to study.

Jerry tosses around terms rela-But let's look in for a minute tive to the problem like a veteran, cation. Association closed their . . equal job and educational op- Stroudsburg, with a "forward look"

Then the group hammered away The three major addresses heard gelical Church, now the Evangel- No, there's lots of them in our at the problem again. As they on the concluding program were continued their discussion, you all concerned with progress in edu-However, in this case, the group could sense that these young peo- cational fields and possible future

Davis, co-chairmen for the local

Someone mentioned Marion Anderson, and everyone thought she was a mighty fine singing star. The name of Sammy Davis was also brought up, and you could tell that these kids thought Sammy was really cool.

Through the entire meeting What these youngsters said, you tional tract of land of approxi-

And when you left, you were Lehigh County and partly in Northampton County. Thirty Acres

And because of kids like this, you were pretty sure that the the tract of approximately 40 One after another raise their world - and the community -Kendall Cramer. Stroudsburg; hands - sometimes with a spirit won't be going to pot as long as Walter Depuy Jr., Columbia, N. J.; of urgency - and seek to inter- the likes of them are around.

Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Pines; Harry Shelly, Stroudsburg; Pines; Harry Shelly, Stroudsburg; Motor Bureau Advises Changes Mrs. Hazel Albert, Bangor; Irene Mrs. Hazel Albert, Bangor; Irene afuse, Bangor; Lewis Englert, Mountainhome; Ruth Sebring, East In Addresses Be Made Soon

HARRISBURG - Department of Revenue yesterday urged all Penn- quire sufficient acreage for pursylvania motorists who have failed to notify the Bureau of Motor poses of expansion and to provide Vehicles of a change in address to do so at once. Secretary of Revenue Gerald A. Gleeson announced that more than

burg: Mrs. Harriet Smith, Mount Pocono; Gladys Dyson, Pocono Dance Planned

Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Evelyn dents of senior high schools in the receive their applications because East Stroudsburg State Teachers

End To Movie

minutes of a movie at the Jack-FUNERAL services for the late sonville Naval Air Station because 60,000 Catholic Medals

ices on duty at the theater said Catholic church services at the to be held on Saturday, Oct. 6, Interment will be made today in the house emptied "faster than a Polo Grounds Oct. 14. The serv- at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Cypress Hills Cemetery, in Brook- fire drill" when a skunk came in ices are in commemoration of the Local officers and interested club

refive million applications for 1956 predicted, undergo intense developoperators' licenses are now being this option was consummated on burg; Mrs. Mary Nicholas and son, Stroudsburg; Larry Peters, Port-Stroudsburg; Larry Peters, P

"This sounds like a date that's a Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mae Myers, Bushkill; Mrs. Mary Detrick and be held Saturday night, Oct. 6 at said, "but every year the Bureau Changes Plans of Motor Vehicles faces the problem The dance is intended for stu- of thousands of motorists failing to NEWMAN CLUB, composed of

they are subject to arrest and con- ly scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 25, run; Mrs. Pauline McCarthy, East
Towns Men band from Bangor
Stroudsburg: Betty Brodhead, East
will provide the music for dancing.

Towns Men band from Bangor
viction if they fail to notify the has been postponed until tomorbepartment of Revenue of a change row. Students who need transof address within 48 hours. Print- portation will be picked up in front ed forms for changes of address of Stroud Hall and the Indian may be obtained from local magi- Queen Hotel at 7 p.m. strates, automobile clubs, automo- Members were asked to submit bile dealers, or by writing directly original songs to be used as the to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, club's Alma Mater. They were also JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 30 Department of Revenue.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 P-Sixty the regular meeting. thousand medals from the Vati- Newman Club members were re-80th birthday of Pope Pius XII. members will attend.

Bishop Asks Catholic Men To Pray For Russia's Conversion within the diocese were present.

asked to register for the Student Aid and other committees. The Ex-

ecutive Committee was reactivated

and will meet on Oct. 9, following

Frank Murphy, Stroudsburg, president of the Monroe-Pike Deanery, presented a report of the federation of parochial organi-

Child Guidance Appointments Made

Two Counties Wayne Student Council Group Industrial Select Makes Plans For School Year

New Doctors Wayne County Association of Student Council was held on Sept. 26, at Waymart High School. President Wallace Ludwig presided. At the last meeting a rough sketch of the new constitution was have been made at the Child drawn up. Ideas were added and

Guidance Center of Northampton corrections made. A copy of this west End constitution will be sent to each school to put before their student Monroe County board members councils for suggestions and approval. Republicans ist night announced these appoint-

Dr. William H. Horwitz, Boston, o become director-psychiatrist in quet and meeting would be held at Plan Program January. Dr. Erwin Lesser, Allen- Pleasant Mount at a date to be own, chief psychologist. Dr. Les- announced.

ser assumed his new duties this Those attending were Wallace will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday Dr. Horwitz is a top Massachus- Ludwig, president; Peg Hill, vice- here at the Lake House. tts mental health official. He re- president; Thelma Skelton, secre- Members and other interested Harvester Co. places Dr. Robert Mellon, now en- tary; Maureen Davis, reporter; persons are urged to attend the gaged in private practice. Dr. Les- Clarice Roe, Ronald Dukerich, meeting, which will feature brief huge hydro-electric power system the election of the nominating comser succeeded Dr. Charles Morris Waymart; William Young, Hones- addresses by County Chairman who is now in charge of psychiatric dale; Robert Olbert, Greene-Dreh- Ben K. Williams, former State services at the new Eastern Penn- er-Sterling; Noreen Burleigh, Pleas- Senator M. F. Crowe; George Berg, East Stroudsburg sylvania Psychiatric Institute in ant Mount; George Gilchist, Da- candidate for Congress and Han-Miss Wood, Honesdale; Box, Way- General Assembly. Harvard Grad mart; Callaghan, Hawley.

A graduate of Harvard, Dr. Hor-

ritz has been senior psychiatrist

the Massachusetts Department

Mental Health since Sept. 1,

clinical psychologist-technician in the Army. Dr. Horwitz served in

the U. S. Army in World War Two

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Enters Option

School on Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

1953 and director of the West End TOKYO, Sept. 30 (P) The Just To Visit Rotary (Staff Photo by MacLeod) Guidance Center in Boston since Japanese Citizens Oct. 15, 1953. He received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins tice Ministry reports 7,331 aliens NEWFOUNDLAND-Col. Corey Medical School in Baltimore in have become naturalized Japanese E. Patton, governor of District 262, 1938. He is married and has two citizens since 1952. Most were Ko- will be guest of the Newfoundland Dr. Lesser received his doctor of to foreigners and wanting to re- at Green's Restaurant tonight. philosophy degree in clinical psy- gain citizenship, but 28 were Am- The governor's official visit was chology from Pennsylvania State ericans, six Canadians, three French, announced by Dr. Frank A. Uridel, University. Earlier, he served as a two Britons and two Germans.

SAYLORSBURG-West End Republican Club of Monroe County

mascus; John Karpeak, Hawley; ford L. Cleveland, candidate for the

Refreshments will be served. The next meeting of the advisory Members are also urged to bring Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, board will be at Honesdale High a cake for the cake walk.

District Governor

reans or Japanese women married Rotary Club at its dinner meeting

Management Club To Meet

of Monroe County will hold its first May, clerk, announced yesterday. Stroud Hotel.

meeting.

and Hands", will be shown, through ficers.

in the Canadian Northwest.

Man In Jail

EARL PLACE, 42, of 710 N. has been committed to the Monroe County Jail to await further action on a charge of aggravated assault and battery. Place was committed on order of

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Presbyterian Church Calls Conference

Presbyterian Church has called a INDUSTRIAL Management Club p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 10, Jonas T.

regular meeting of the year at May said the purpose will be 6:30 tomorrow night at the Penn- to consider amending the church's William Gorton, newly-elected with the constitution of the Prespresident, will be in charge of the byterian Church, USA, relative to the election of a nominating com-Following the dinner and bust- mittee by the congregation and ness session, the film, "A Thous- the rotary system for church of-

the courtesy of the International If the constitutional changes are made, the clerk explained, the con-The film shows construction of a gregation will then proceed with

> Justice of the Peace Elmer P. Bean, after he was arrested by East Stroudsburg Police Chief Travis S. Seese

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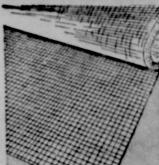
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day, and say 10 Hail Marys SCRANTON - Most Rev. Jer- Among those in attendance were ome D. Hannan, D.D., bishop of about 30 men from St. Matthew's for the conversion of Russia Representatives of every parish. the Roman Catholic Diocese of and St. Luke's churches in the

cese to pray for the conversion in the Monroe-Pike Deanery.

The prelate addressed some 3,-500 men at a convention at Scrantous Catholic Youth Center.

Scranton, yesterday called upon Stroudsburgs, and an estimated Catholic men throughout the dio- 150 persons from the six parishes

Bishop Hannan's mandate to Catholic men was that they attend Mass on one day during the week, other than Sun-

and the return of lapsed Catholica to the faith, especially

those in schisms. Bishop Hannan made special reference to the return of Polish Nationals to the Roman Catholic Church.

and their priests, also were in at-

Presidents of the nine deaneries zations in the two-county area.

The Daily Record, along with some 10,000 other newspapers spread across this great nation, today begins the observance of National Newspaper Week. The theme this year is "Your Newspaper - Freedom's Key to Better Living."

The occasion affords us the opportunity to take rightful cognizance of the many contributions a newspaper makes to the vitality and health of a commun-

But this once-a-year chance to blow our own horn has a much deeper significance than just that. For The Daily Record, it means a time when it can dedicate itself anew to the premises that this newspaper's existence is justified only to the extent that it serves the best interests of the whole

First of all, although it must be operated on a business-like basis if it is to survive and progress, the newspaper is not a business in the usual sense of the word. It is a living, breathing profession mirroring the everyday deeds and expressions of the people it serves,

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No paper can be great unless it does a good job in meeting all of its responsi-

The Daily Record, which is pledged to devote its energies to the best interests of the entire community, takes the occasion of National Newspaper Week to reaffirm its position in the firm belief that through its efforts, and those of others, will come a bigger and better community.

\$5,000-An-Ounce Offer For Beards Gives Men Good Excuse Not To Shave

Did you ever look into the bathroom mir- plants) ror in the morning, men, and say to yourself. "By the beards of the prophets, I wish I didn't have to shave today," or some other

such expression? Well, you can take heart and indulge this repressed desire now. An ironclad excuse to do so has been handed mankind on a silvery, 21-inch platter.

That facial hirsute adornment may be worth \$5,000 an ounce and an all-expense paid trip to Hollywood for you. That's exactly what an electric shaver manufacturer is offering men with three-month-old beards who are willing to have them shaved off on a television program.

(The offer is of interest here because it is made by Ronson Corp., a firm which produces all of its cigarette lighters at local

What a grand alibi - a five-grand alibi to be exact - for you late risers and tenderskinned stubble scrapers. Even if you don't get chosen for the jackpot, you will have saved on blades, cream, lotion and time, or at the very least on electricity.

And wifely protests to your whiskery whims will have vanished. For what woman tread. won't be noble enough to trade a few scratchy kisses for the price of a possible mink

Five thousand dollars an ounce is a lot of money for anything these days. It's frustrating, though, to think of the fortune those of us with a facial green thumb have been washing down the drain every morning all

George Sokolsky Says ...

Nasser's Program Is Phase Of World-Wide Revolution Initiated By Lenin, Trotsky



tiated by Len- cholera, anarchy and death ...

in and Trotzky and their associates in 1917. This revolution has already passed through several phases and there is much unfinished business still to plague the rest

writing about Kosciuszko, said:

. . we must simply consider different world. Russia as a whole, as a barbarous When to these historical dif-

sidered, be- to have them in the Middle Ages, cause what is on the Vistula and on the Danube. happening in Russia takes from us only the Egypt is only evil. She absorbs all the poison a phase of the of Europe. She returns it in an revolution ini- form, Accepting Russia we accept

And somehow this judgment fits today as it was unquestionably true prior to the Bolshevik Revolution. The Russians, from the start of their history, moved in a different direction from Western One of these phases is the re- Europe. The West was Roman; volt of the dark-skinned peoples. Russia was Byzantian. The West against the whi, e peoples. If a was oriented toward freedom; Hindu, for instance, were told that Russia continued the concept of Soviet Russia is the most colonial autocracy. While those nations nation on Earth, the Hindu is which derive their civilizations likely to reject the idea. He prob- from Greece and Rome developed ably adopts the attitude that col- steadily and increasingly in the onialism means the subjection of direction of a greater liberty for the dark-skinned peoples to the the individualy, wherever the inwhite-skinned countries. And it is fluences were Byzantian or Orienthis formula that Soviet Russia has tal, the direction was always tosucceeded in establishing in Asia ward power for those who conand Africa to the peril of all trolled the state and the subjec-Wes ern countries and the peace tion of the people to those in power. Thus, east of the Vistula It is a devastating formula be- and the Danube have appeared a cause, as things stand today, it number of countries and peoples could mean a retreat from civiliza- who are wholly unlike those in tion. Way back in 1863, Jules the West in habits, in thought, in Michelet, the French historian, their attitudes toward moral and

public questions. It is altogether a

Nasser's program unless Mao Tze- not advance, but retreats and re- lationships become complex and tung's program, Nehru's program verts to ancient barbarism, a world difficult of solution. For the pigand the revolt which accepts modern civilization mented peoples have always reof the Moors only in order to bring disintegra-sented the power the white-skin-in North Afrition into the Western world and ned peoples have asserted over ned peoples have asserted over ca are simul- to kill the law itself. The world of them. The nations that produced taneously con- law has its frontiers where it used Avicenna and Averroes will not regard themselves as inferior to those who produced Maimonides and Thomas Aquinas.

Here is a conflict that for centuries was limited to academic rorld - wide increased and more dangerous discussion; now it is the foremost problem of our century.

It is the color problem which is disturbing Asia and Africa and therefore Europe and the United States, Granted that Soviet Russia stepped into that situation and aggravated it, the fact is that the disease was festering and the Russians knew what to do to make it explosive. They took the poisons of Western history and distilled them to greater potency. until now there are no doctors so wise or able that they know what to do. Nasser of Egypt stands as the dark-skinned man telling the white-skinned one to come and fight him and he knows that no one dare start a fight because that would mean the hydrogen bomb and the end to everything.

Even had the wisest men foreseen this - and there were many who did foresee this, not the least of whom was Rudyard Kiplingthere would still be no answer. It is one of those crucial historic situations, like the rise of the bourgeoisie in the French Revolution and the proletariat after World War I which works itself out over the centuries. The hope now is that whatever else it

force, a lawless world, a world ferences are added the racial dis- brings, it will not bring more war.

-by H. I. Phillips

The Once Over

Nearly all post offices have ever he wanted to feel mean, but been equipped with modern ball couldn't quite make it, would go pens to replace the terrible P.O. to the post office and use one of pens of history. its pens. He would become a stinkunprece- er in no time, capable of the most dented drop in senseless fury. And we have heard profanity is ex- of an executive who never felt pected. And a quite up to the necessary belligood deal of gerency at some board meeting around for a few opinions: the nation's until he first had a workout will high blood press P. O. writing materials. The sudsure will dis- den compulsion to use a perfectly

appear, too. On good pen can come as quite a the other hand shock. there is bound to be some unfavorable reaction, since the public has had so many years of difficulty with wholly useless post office pens, that it may resent being suddenly deprived of a great excuse for top-blowing, and general irascibility. For generations the post office pen has served as

and tue government in general. We know a man who, when-

an outlet for emotional outbursts

and fair target for criticism of

the postal service, all postmasters

Just what will happen to the ball pens, we do not know. They are held to the postal desks by chains, but the public can't be foiled indefinitely by this. Our people carry metal cutters. And jokes, but they don't compare. there is always the muscular fellow who can't look at a chain. What do I think of the new ball without establishing his superior- pens? Don't ask. They were all ity. The worst case to come to swiped the first day and we are our attention is that of a man who hack to the old ones. filed the chains on three pens, as

on the desk and then filled . fountain pen from one of the post office inkwells.

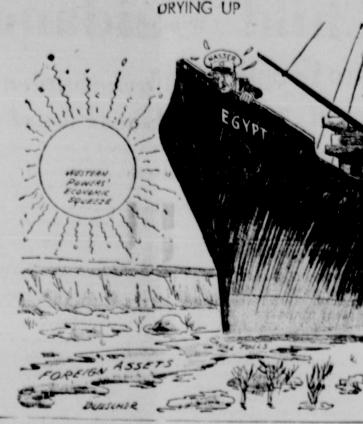
Then there is the fellow who used one of the ball pens with satisfaction at the post office desk but complained to the postmaster that there was no simming pool so he could see 'f it would write UNDER WATER.

Our inquiring reporter stopped Hosley B. Boggs, taxidermist: After thirty years I finally got so I could write with a post office pen, and now the govern-

ment crosses me up and puts in ball pens! There is no justice! Pettigrew Zoggs, comedian: This is a terrible blow to the entertainment world. For generations the post office pen was information is that thousands have Yes, there are a few ball pen disappeared already. Not a few a mainstay for Joe Miller gags.

Wesley Bippings, postmaster;

Elvis Presley's agent asks NBC the wife and kid wanted one, too, for \$300,000 for one speciacular left a pencil with a broken lead and two guest appearances .



Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Hypnotism In Use By Doctors And Amateurs

tising around today in reincarnated Colorado-housewife form. But whether she really existed then, she has stirred up enough ruckus among hypnotists and psychic phenomena scholars

to have wished she never had. Maybe in politics there is an "undecided" votng group sitting on the fence and not getting off 'tile Tuesday, November 6. (And don't forget to register; otherwise you stay on the Presidential ence another four years.) On the question of Bridey Murphy, there is no palpable undecided faction. Readers either heatedly espouse or heatedly reject the idea that the departed soul of another might be reincarnated in the lady or gent across one's breakfast table. As yet there are no battle lines drawn between these groups.

Battle lines have been drawn, however, between hypnotists professional and amateur. Scholarly gentlemen within the medical fraternity who employ hypnotism as a serious and important therapy are mad as wet hornets about the amateur hocuspocus entertainers moving in where angels and psychiatrists fear to fargely on rice and a severely

Hypnotism is not for amateurs, they say, It is not a cute parlor trick for the amazement (and peril) of one's dinner guests. Hypnotism is not, as over-eager devotees have said, a harmless experiment to be engaged in by thrill-seekers. From the reams of printed precautions against trance-inducing by

amateurs, one would assume that in every third parlor across the country some fun-loving chap is hypnotizing his neighbor while equally Black also has been ill in the entranced onlookers observe. I doubt it No question but that the Bridey Murphy craze brought on a plague of do-it-yourself hypnotists-but I seriously question the number in-

volved, and what they were up to just prior to reading about our Irish These were the folk it is hard to entertain, anyhow. People who gulp their brandy and coffee, crying-"What game shall we play?" People who seek kicks and manufactured galety, "the better to know you, my dear." People who play Monopoly with real money. Who must pursue the Frolic Frantic wherever and whenever it lead, Sure, they took hypnotism as a fun thing: they had tired of Russian roulette. Although I feel the warnings against tinkering with hypnosis to be timely, it seems to me reports of widespread tinkering are

Here, I think, is the real job of such informative pieces: acquainting the public with the near-miraculous medical uses of hypnosis, when employed by those who know what they are about. As one article asked, "Would you let a layman administer an anesthetic?" Would you take a shot of penicillin from a child? Would you be operated on by anyone but a surgeon

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

an enormous sense of humor he

deliberately hid from the people.

In fact, he confessed to me, 'I

have a feeling the American pub-

lic prefers a solemn ass for a

President. I guess I'll go along

Ethel Barrymore has written about any number of famous men she met in her busy career, but the one who obviously surprised her most was none other than Calvin Coolidge. Obviously she had expected a solemn, taciturn sourball. Instead, she recalls, "Mr. Coolidge made me laugh very, very much. He had

with them!'



The states that lead in the production of forest products are Oregon, Washington, California, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas, North Carolina and Geor-

William Henry Harrison served a shorter term than any other U. S. President.

The initial mail franking privilege was given to soldiers of the Revoltionary war.

Too many decisions of the political conventions of 1956 were known in advance to provide thrills or highlights for the wordy rodeo of reporters and commentators who flew into Chicago and San Francisco like the proverbial awarm of locusts. Next to Joe Smith of Nebraska,

the biggest laugh was the lovely matron-obviously scheduled to have a baby within a few days. if not a few hours-who paraded the lobby of a Chicago hotel waying a big placard proclaiming: 'Harriman Is the Man!"

An oasis is a green spot in the desert where underground water flows to produce a spring or where underground water has been found by digging wells to a depth of 20 or 30 feet.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"We'll get along perfectly if you do two things-open your pocketbook and shut your mouth.

Robert S. Allen Reports

Frankfurter, Reed, Black Eligible To Retire On Age

Washington, Oct. 1 - There ary in general to declare his deis at least one other very prob- cision to retire before the elecable departure from the Supreme tion. Court before its newly begun

term ends next June.

In addition to Justice so eligible to do that on the

basis of age and length of serv- sizeable raises. One of them is definitely set to quit "if the election turns out

All of these three justices were appointed by the late President Roosevelt as young replacements for the "Nine Old Men" with whom he warred over New Deal innovations. Now in the seventies themselves, the three are

Justice Felix Frankfurter, 75 and the oldest member of the court. Appointed in 1939, the one-time Harvard law professor has slowed down markedly in the past year, and has surprised friends with hints about retiring and devoting himself to "writing." This is a significant

change in attitude. Previously Frankfurter had asserted his intention to emulate his friend, the late great Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who remained on the bench until 90. Frankfurter is an admirer of Presi-Justice Stanley Reed, 73, who

was appointed in 1938. The Kentuckian first came to Washington in 1929 as General Counsel of President Hoover's Federal Farm Board. Several years ago Reed was gravely ill from hypertension, but recovered and lives restricted non-fat and non-salt

Justice Hugo Black, 71 and the first of the Militant New Dealers put on the Court. He and Justice William Douglas still hew unswervingly to that viewpoint. past several years; in 1955 had an operation and suffered painfully from shingles. But he is again in good health, and during the summer played tennis three and four times a week. Black and Douglas privately favor Adlai Stevenson

The New Deal jurists were surprised by Minton's retirement an-

They knew he contemplated quitting as soon as eligible to do so. The one-time Indiana Senasuffers increasingly from pernicious anemia and a heart condition, and has dificulty getting about. But shortly before the Court shut down last spring. Minton implied to them he would withhold his exodus until after the election.

Chief Justice Earl Warren is credited with persuading Minton to make his intention known before November 6.

In the several years Warren has headed the august tribunal. he and Minton have become close friends. Court insiders say the former Republican Governor of California convinced the former Democratic Senator from Indiana that it would be to the best interest of the Supreme Court in particular and the federal judici-

Emphasis was placed on the point that this would be especially desirable in view of Minton's pro-Stevenson statement last

Federal judges are appointed Sherman Min- for life, but can go on the "Inton, who has active list" at 65 after 15 years announced he service, or at 70 after 10 years is retiring this on the bench. They get full pay month, three as long as they live. Under the others are al- Constitution, the pay of federal judges cannot be reduced. The last Congress voted the judiciary

Minton is 66, and completed 15 years as a federal judge last

Oyez! Oyez!-President Eisen-

hower wants to name Justice

Minton's successor before the November balloting. Whether the President can make a selection by then depends on certain backstage factors. Fourteen names are on the list under consideration. Most of them are judges . . . The Supreme Court is at a loss on what to do with files and personal papers of the late Chief Justice Vinson and Justice Jackson. The tribunal has no facilities for such private records, and they have not been claimed by the families of the two deceased jurists . . . The tribunal has asked Congress for funds to provide offices for retired justices. The Supreme Court has the space for that, but lacks the necessary equipment. This unannounced request is deemed a significant indication that several or more of the justices will quit in the coming months. Under the law, federal judges do not actually retire. They go on the inactive list and can be recalled to the banch, if they are willing. Justice Harold Burton, one-time Republican Senator from Ohio who was appointed by President Truman, was delegated to make the retired offices proposal. Burton did

You're Telling Me

-by William Ritt

Things got pretty rocky when a Naples, Italy, transit company raised its fares the equivalent of four cents. Pate crowds stoned some of the street cars.

that in a private talk with one-

time Senate colleagues on the

Appropriations Committee.

It's suggested that increased baldness indicates one's brain is growing. That, says Grandpappy Jenkins, is a mighty good thought.

The barghest, according to Factographs, was a bythical monster Sounds like a fugitive from a political cartoon.

The Eskimo game of avuktaktaut is said to be one of the roughest sports ever contrived. And, no Lackawanna Kennel Club in Mondoubt, almost as tough to play as roe County. it is to pronounce.

Zadok Dumkoph, when he suggests the pumpkin be baked into a pie instead of carved into a

Emmett Kelly, famed clown says he plans to become a comic cartoonist. Let's all hope he learns to draw pictures as well as Birthday Near For Former Resort Boss

By Jim Riley

Edward Jones, former manager resident of the Pocono day, Oct. 6.

Mountains resort, will cenbrate a birthday on Satur-Jones, as reported in this column some time ago, is

currently suffering from a serious illness in New Mexico. Mrs. Jones and her sister, Mrs. Hamilton, are now visiting at The Manor. Mrs. Jones reports that her husband would like very much to hear from his many friends and old time visitors to

Pocono Manor.

Anyone wishing to send a card may use this address; Mr. Edward Jones, 1562 Canyon Road, Santa Fe., N. M.

Don and Mary Dimmick, Stroud Township, are in the process of building a swimming pool at their

The Dimmicks live on Route 209, just outside of Stroudsburg.

Richard Van Auken Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Auken Sr., Stokes Mill, celebrated his 18th birthday last week.

Dick is one of the youngest members of Company "G", an area National Guard unit.

Saylorsburg Fire Co. will celebrate its 50th anniversary next

The public is invited to visit the fire house between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m. Bobbi Barrow, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School

last June, is now a freshman at Penn State, Bobbi reports that she is happy, but is looking forward to Thanksgiving Day and the East Stroudsburg-Stroudsburg High football game. One of Bobbi's going away

presents was a subscription to The Daily Record and she reports that it keeps her from becoming homesick.

John Schroeder, former Stroudsburg High student, is up and around once again after suffering a broken neck in an auto mobile acident

John attended the Stroudsburg-Palmerton football game Friday

Marty Baldwin, well known in area sports circles, was a visitor in New York on Saturday.

Marion M. Fletcher, secretary with enormous teeth and claws. of the Lackswanna Kennel Club, once again is hard at we paring for a club meeting and annual banquet this month.

There are members of the

George Cobb, former Strouds-The boy is growing up, says burg resident and family are now living in Fort Meyer, Florida, where George has obtained em-

playment in the printing trade. The Cobbs had been living in Warren, O., before setting sail for Florida. They have purchased

a home in the Florida City. Mrs. Cobb is the former Laura Warner, also of Stroudsburg.

Mirror



10 Years Ago

WESTBROOK

Birthday - Sharron Fabel, 5year-old daughter of Mrs. Pauline Fabel, celebrated her birthday with a party at her home on Wednesday.

88 Class - Donna and Delia Sharbaugh were hostesses to Mrs. Harry Smith's S. S. class.

Club - The Jr. Music Club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Dornbos, under direction of Mrs. Harold Dreher and Lee Dornbos.

Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, E. S., are observing their wedding anniversary today. They have seven children: Dolores, Joyce, Marilyn, Carolyn, Barbara, John, Jr., and Joanne.

20 Years Ago

To Rider - Misses Helen Walter, Dora Snyder, of Stbg. and Myrtle Schoonover, of Bushkill, have enrolled at Rider College.

D, of L.-The Sons and Daughters of Liberty held a booster meeting. Mrs. Edith Christman won a prize during social time. Rebekahs - Rebekah Lodge of

Sciota met and elected officers. Bertha Thomas was selected as Noble Grand and Chloe Gower Vice Grand. New members: Mrs. Emma Arnold and Mrs. Emma

To College - Miss Jean Daubert has "sturned to Battle Creek

On Broadway

The Lit;le Girl With the Big her legs. Almost unable to walk, Brown Eyes walked onto the medicos considered her a cripple.



ed: "Go on, went on to TV. earn their affection. And

ace audiences . . . Judy Garland's ability to pick herself up has enabled her to survive professional misfortune as well as personal. World in 80 Days," and is going calamity. Somewhere over the around in circles with Elizabeth rainbow, radiance emerged from Taylor. the shadows. The story of Judy Garland is the saga of a formid- same whimsical logic that motiable spirit as well as extraordi- vates the characters of Runyon's nary talent.

In a way, stardust can exceed

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1956

-by Walter Winchell

stage of London's Palladium, trip- They prescribed special braces and ped and fell on shoes for the child. The youngher face before ster's mother, however, defied the a distinguished doctors. At that moment, destiny premiere audi- smiled. The mother hoped to reence. The Brit- vive her daughter's limbs with ishers promptly dancing lessons. The youngster is rose and shout- still dancing - Gwen Verdon, "Damn Yankees'" Miss Wonder-Judy, we love ful. Incidentally, Miss Verdon Judy will soon enhance the WW-NBC-

Mike Todd is ruled by the roulater, she won the devotion of Pal- lette aspects of life. Several years ago he was broke. Today he is the producer of the upcoming \$5 million flicker, "Around the

Miguel's philosophy has the fables. Todd seriously contends: "I've been broke many a time in the wonderous shimmer of Alad- my life, but I can honestly say din's Lamp. For Judy demon- I've never been poor. Poverty is strates that the Palace can be a state of mind. When you start more enchanting than Castles-in- thinking with your pocketbook you're always wondering what Call it fate, destiny or luck. You can't do instead of what you Sometimes it comes out of the can do. Once you're doing that,

darkness with a fiery explosion, you're never going to get off."

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Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy A. Altemose

MISS JOYCE BOND, who has

entered Susquehanna University

where she will major in music. A

graduate of ESHS in 1956, Miss

Bond was active in music all

through school and also sang in

the Community Chorus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bond, 157 State St.,

Immediately after the nuptial

rites a reception was held in honor

of the bridal couple in the social

rooms of the parish hall attended

by 200 guests. A tiered wedding

cake and other refreshments were

served by the members of the

Women's Guild of the parish,

Lighted tapers and bouquets of

streamers and wedding belis form-

East Stroudsburg High School

with the class of 1949 and is em-

ployed by the Waring Enterprise

in Delaware Water Gap. The

bridegroom was graduated from

Chestnuthill High School in Brod-

headsville with the class of 1949

and is employed by the Hughes

Publishing Company at their East

13 months of his military service

For her going away attire the

bride wore a navy blue rayon ace-

England honeymoon. Upon their

NEWSPAPER WOMEN of Northeastern Pennsylvania at the Fall meeting of PWPA in the Scranton

Club on Saturday included from left to right: Miss Maureen Conolly, of 1 .t Scranton Times; Mrs. Adelaide Blaetz, Philadelphia, state president; Mrs. Horace Westbrook, Stroudsburg Daily Record; Mrs.

Harold Brislin, Scranton Tribune, state vice president; Nancy Griesmer, Hazleton, conference chairman; Ann Kearney and Nina Edwards, also of the Scranton Times. Also represented were papers in

being spent in France.

pompons graced the tables, White

East Stroudsburg.

Miss Jeanne Eyer Is Bride Of leRoy A. Altemose

Miss Jeanne Anne Eyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Eyer, of 113 West Fourth St., East Stroudsburg, became the bride of LeRoy Arthur Altemose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Altemose, of Savjorsburg RDI, at 12 o'clock on Saturday before the candle-lit eltar of

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. A large congregation witnessed the formal double-ring ceremony which was solemnized by Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Church pastor.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor length gown of satin, lace and imported nylon net. Her fitted bodice of lace over satin had a Mandarin collar of hand clipped lace, edged with iridescent sequins, long sleeves ending in points at the wrists, Her neckline was of net insertion bordered with sequins. The boufant skirt, of net and lace over satin, had hand-clipped inserts coming down over her walst, ending in points. She carried a white Bible surmounted with a white erchid with miniature white streamers and pompons inter-

Miss Catherine L. Kresge, cousin of the bridegroom, was maidof- honor. She wore a strapless floor length gown of fuschia nylon chiffon over taffeta and net. Her bodice was fitted and shirred featuring a self stole and full skirt. Her hat was a velvet band with a tiara of matching iridescent sequins and a circular scalloped veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds, white pompons and

Miss June Saeger, cousin of the tuary were marked with satin bows bridegroom, and Miss Kathryn and pompons. Kellow, cousin of the bride, were bridesmalds. Their attire was identical with the maid-of-honor in romance blue and they carried colonial bouquets of pink rosebuds, white pompons and romance blue

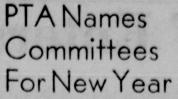
Clair E. Altemose, brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Kellow, cousin of the bride, served as ushers, Jack Fellman was acolyte. Forrest H. Altemose, brother of

the bridegroom, was best man. Mrs. Robert Wolbert was soprano soloist and sang "Through The Years," "O Perfect Love," and "Because" before the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" during the wedding prayers as the bridal couple knelt before the altar on a white satin pillow, Miss Leila Bunnell presided at the console.

The bride's mother wore a twopiece jacket dress of slate gray, trimmed with light gray satin and crystal beads. She wore matching accessories. A corsage of American beauty roses completed her ensemble. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue crepe street length dress with a rh nestone pin. She, too, wore matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink rose-

The aliar was graced with bouquets of white chrysanthemums and gladioli and the five family pews on each side of the sanc-

Wilkes-Barre, Shamokin and Dallas



Newfoundland Appointment of by Miss Ruth McKinney, Clayton Northup, and Leland Cramer highlighted the September meeting of the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Parent Teacher Association held this week at the school. President Clayton Northup presided.

These committee chairmen were named: Mrs. Robert Smith, Greene Twp., membership; Mrs. Janet Van Benscoten, Dreher Twp., membership; Mrs. Robert Barnes, Gouldsboro, membership; Mrs. Wilfred Frick, Sterling Twp., membership; Leland Cramer and Mrs. Jean Robacker, program; Mrs. Wardell Robacker, publications; Mrs. Verna Simons, chair-Richard McLain, Greene Twp. Mrs. Walter Hinds, Sterling Twp., and Mrs. L. Webster Gilpin, Dreher Twp., assisting; Mrs. Albert Lanuti and Mrs. Mildred Snyder, publicity.

Miss McKinney and Mrs. Northup discussed the nature and purpose of fairs in relation to the Home Economics and Vocational Agriculture Departments

The Newfoundland Welfare Association was voted to receive a donation of \$25,

Curriculum changes, the school lunch and surplus milk program, and the elementary and high school savings programs were discussed by Supervising Principal Leland Cramer.

Mr. Northup announced that an executive committee meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. on Monday, October 1 at the school. Plans for the November Open House will be formulated, and general projects for the year will

The Parent Teacher unit will meet again on October 23 at the

Housewarming For Brennans In Cherry Lane

Cherry Lane - A surprise housewarming was given Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brennan on Friday night in their new home in Cherry Lane. The Brennans who had gone to Stroudsburg for shopping returned to find the guests as-

sembled in a complete surprise. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Sebring, Mrs. Arthur Younkins, Mrs. Forrest Sebring and children, Mrs. Robert Sebring and children, Mrs. Lewis Sebring, Mrs. Howard Sebring, Mrs. Donald Sebring, Phillip Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Anglemyer and children, Chester Sebring Jr., Marjorie Besecker, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Munch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Thedoroe Sebring Jr. ter. Mrs. Lucy Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. James Sebring. Mildred Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. George Sebring Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sebring Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sebring and son, Michael and Martin Brennan and Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Brenhan.

Girl Scouts ed a background for the lovely Have Overnight The bride was graduated from At Camp Treible

Girl Scout Troop 32 of East at Camp Lloyd Treible Mosier's Knob this weekend. They worked on their out-door cookery badge and had a pleasant stay. Girls attending included Marlene Bush, Barbara Fish, Jennie Stroudsburg plant. He served for Fisher, Rayma Lupin, Nan Meytwo years in the U. S. Army, with ers, Joanne Motts, Donna Mocgan, Ruthanne Savage, Bonnie Jo Serfass, Cathy Snover and

Janice Eschenbach. Miss Nancy May, Miss Barbara Wellington and Miss Jean Neidig. tate street length dress with all students at East Stroudsburg matching accessories and her white State Teachers College are leadorchid corsage. Following their reception they left for a New ers of the troop.

Transportation was provided return they will be at home to by Mrs. George Henry, Mrs. their friends in their newly-fur- George Motts, Mrs. James Mornished home at Saylorsburg RD1. gen, and Mrs. Frank Meyers.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160



Mrs. Carl David Booth

(Lens Art)

Booth-Ryerson Wedding

Carl David Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Booth, East Stroudsburg RD1, was married at 3 p.m. yesterday afternoon in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, to Dorothy Elizabeth Ryerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Ryerson, of Mount

Rev. Harold C. Eaton performed the ceremony. Baskets and altar vases held gladioli and carnations, and the altar candles were burning. The pews were decorated with white bows and carnations. Musical background included solos by Daniel Hess, who sang "The Lord's Prayer," "Walk Hand In Hand" and "Because."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of embroidered nylon tulle over satin, fashioned with a Queen Anne collar and basque bodice. The bouffant skirt was trimmed with scalloped tiers of embroidery. And her fingertip veil of imported French illusion fell from a crown of sequins and pe carried an orchid on a Bible surrounded with angel feathers and streamers of lily of the valley.

Miss Shirley Ryerson was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Doris Ruch, Penn Argyl? Shirley Ott, Washington, N. J.; Mary Broad, Pen Argyl. The maid of honor wore coral with a colonial bouquet of white roses and green pompons. The bridesmaids were lime green and carried the same flowers in coral.

Kathy Haydt, of Wind Gap, as flower girl, wore a coral gown and carried a basket of coral and green roses and pompons, Donnie Ryerson, nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer.

Arthur C. Ott Jr., Washington, N. J., served as best man." Ushers were John Myra Jr., Delaware Water Gap; Arthur Booth and Robert Storm, East Stroudsburg. The bride's mother wore a slateblue dress with embroidery and black accessories and an orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore a dusty rose lace dress with navy blue accessories and an orchid. Reception for 130 guests was

which was decorated with white streamers and wedding bells. For their wedding trip to Michlgan and Canada, the bride wore a charcoal dress with matching accessories and white feather hat of Worthington Mower.

held at the American Legion Hall,



Mildred Moschel

Bride-To-Be Is Feted In Cherry Valley

guest of honor at a birthday shower on September 22 at the home of Mrs. Mary Herdman of Cherry Valley. The wedding will be held Sunday, October 28, In Woodbridge, N. J.

GKts and refreshments, including a cake decorated by Mrs. Helen Moyer marked the party. Guests included Miss Maryann Benson, Mrs. Bergorelli, Mrs. Millie Clifton, Mrs. Rose Gower, Mrs. Helen Moyer, Mrs. Mary Price, Mrs. Harriet Price, Mrs. Romaine Price, Mrs. Ada Rinehart and

Pocono Music Boosters

Tannersville - The Pocono dusic Boosters' will hold their first meeting of the new year at the school in Tannersville on Monday night at 7:30. Since plans for coming activities will be discussed, a large attendance is hoped for.

and an orchid corsage. They will make their home at 391 Brodhead Ave., East Stroudsburg.

The bride, a graduate of Bangor High School, is employed by Julius Kayser Co., Bangor. bridegroom, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, is in the drafting and designing department

Woman's Club Clearing House lists many opening meetings to which guests may be invited and two state conventions here. Monday, Oct. 1: The American

The October calendar of special events prepared by Mrs. Robert

Hellmann for the Stroudsburg

October

Calendar

Is Busy One

Association of University Women open meeting, Stroud Community House, 8:30, "Trends In American Politics"; Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs conference, Zion Reformed Church, 10:15,

Tuesday, Oct. 2: Junior Woman's Club supper meeting, Stroud Community House, 6:30.

Saturday, Oct. 6: PTA School of Instruction, Clearview School, Monday, Oct. 8: Opening

Luncheon, Stroudsburg Woman's Club, Penn-Stroud, 1 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 11: Dutch Treat Supper meeting, Penn-Stroud. Saturday, Oct. 13: Opening of

cation, Stroudsburg. Monday, Oct. 22: Monroe County Community Chest kickoff, Penn-Stroud.

two day State Y-Gradale Convo-

Tuesday, Oct. 23: Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs, Penn-Stroud, afternoon and night. Advance notice of special November events includes the Business and Professional Woman's Club fashion show on November 7 in the East Stroudsburg Junfor High School and the first Community Concert November 19 at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Blue Ridge Aux. Complete Plans For Penny Supper

Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co., met Tuesday night at the fire hall in Saylorsburg, with the president Mrs. Grant Knowles in charge, 260 members are on the roll for the

Plans were completed for the penny supper Saturday night at the fire hall with home made pies and cakes as well as a good variety of vegetables, ham, meat. loaf and turkey

The Firemen have announced "Open House" in observance of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Fire company for Ross and Hamilton township. which will be held October 7, from 2 until 4 p.m. with refreshments.

Another penny supper date is November 3 with Mrs. Clayton Snyder chairman.

All outstanding bill were approved and to be paid. Games were played, winners were: Miss Mildred Moschel of Wood- Mrs. Sadie Kintz, Nina Warfield, bridge, N. J., who is to become Levina Hoffner, Lucile Bord, the bride of Bruce Price, was the Gertie Faulstick, Laura Brewer, Elva Knowles and Miss Marian Metzgar, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lloyd Brong and her committee. October hostesses will be Mrs. Laura Brewer, Mrs. Olive Dennis, Mrs. Rosa Butts, Mrs. Blanche Marsh and Mrs. Helen Arnold.

Porter CIA Begins Winter Social Program

Porter Township - The Porter Township CIA started their Winter social program on Tuesday with a business meeting at the Porter Township School.

Improvements to the school and grounds were reported. Arthur Weaver, Lake Minisink, chairman of the building committee reported that an air-conditioning (an has been installed. Arch Bush, chairman of the grounds committee, reported that the driving and parking lot will be graded and shaled in preparation for the winter activities. Two new card tables will be secured.

Following the business meeting, a social program under the direction of Mrs. Alice Raitt, Edgemere, and Elizabeth Arnst, Beaver Run, was held. Card prize winners included William Bradshaw, Pine Flats and William Mielieb, Standing Stone. Other players included Clyde Raitt, Edgemere, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Freitz, the Notch, Blooming Grove and Abner Bennett, Beaver Run. H. A. Foreman Jr. won the prizes for other games. The next meeting will be held

Tuesday, October 30, when o'licers will be elected.

now open ...



Dianne Laub Is Bride Of E. Silfies

Pen Argyl - The wedding of Miss Dianne M. Laub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Laub of Pen Argyl, to Elwood Silfies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Speener Silfies, also of Pen Argyl, was held Friday, September 28, in the Reformed Church there, Rev. A. L. Leiby performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a waltz-length gown of bridal satin in princess line with a rose-point lace jacket with Sabrina neckline, embroiderid with iridescent sequins. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a sequin headpiece, and she carried a white Bible with orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. William Werner, Pen Ar-s gyl, as matron of honor wore a waltz length gown in tropic orange crystallette with velvet cummerbund ending in a bustle back. She carried a cascade of bronze

Armand Laub was best man, and the ushers were Jerry Bisher and LeRoy Hill, all of Pen Argyl. Mrs. Marian Hauser was or-

Both the bride and the bridegroom are graduates of Pen Ar- sense of nostaigia for things past gyl High School. The bride is em- PINES for ployed in the office of Julius Kay- This levely furniture and woodser, Bangor. The bridegroom served with the U. S. Army including 17 months in France.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, October 1

Pocono Music Boosters, 7:30 at school in Tannersville. open program 8:30, Stroud Community House.

Mt. Pocono PTA 8 p.m.

Church, 8 p.m. Esther Circle, E. S. Presbyterian Church, 2 p.m. at home of Mrs. Horace Walters, 751 Milford Road.

Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs, Zion Reformed Church, Stroudsburg, all day services, Dames of Malta, 7:30, at Temple

Stroudsburg WSCS 8 p.m.

Quilters' Luncheon Newfoundland - Mrs. Frances which it was used. Haser, Brink's Hill, was hostess. The prices are very reasonable

joined Mrs. Haser in the event. ed.'

Westwood Class

The Westwood Class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church have advanced the date of their meeting to this Thursday, It will be a covered dish supper for members and their families at 6:15 at the church. Rolls, butter and coffee will be provided. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table

(Lens Art) Birthday For

Portland - Mrs. Laura I. Fell of Mount Bethel observed her birthday anniversary of Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst

Mrs. Laura Fell

with whom she resides. Mrs. Fell is the widow of Step hen Fell of Hainesburg, N. and the daughter of the late Alfred and Margaret Reagle Horn. She was born in Richmond, Pa. She has five grandchildren, six great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Mary-Martha Circle

Mary-Martha Circle of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will meet at 8 o'clock on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. James Fisher, North Courtland



FOR THEE IT'S PINE

Something new with an old flav-A wedding dinner for the im- or has been added, in our Wyckoff mediate families was held at Ye gift deperatment, and there's this Olde Saylors Inn, Saylorsburg, be- to say it won't be with us long. It fore they left for a wedding hip happens to be pine woodcraft by happens to Florida.

Maleck, of Wingate, N. C., and it's just the thing a homemaker with a

of the past have been most eleverly adapted to the needs of today, and one can picture countless uses for each softly waxed piece. There are stools, naturally, with woven seats . . there are bowls of all sizes,

square and shallow as well as round and deep . . . there are candlesticks . . . spice cabinets . . . and dough boxes that modern homes use proudly as end tables. AAUW dessert meeting 7 p.m.; There are big cheese or flour pen program 8:30, Stroud Combaskets that contemporary living would utilize for kindling, a child's toys, magazines, rainboots, or just Altar Guild, Christ Episcopal about any other item of small to middling size that needs tucking into an out-of-sight place. One deep, wide bowl stands unattachably atop a three-legged stool, and would be ideal for popcorn, apples and other fruits, near the family TV or in the dining room. "It would be wonderful for use any-time," Martha Kent remarked, "but just picture it around the holidays!" I can very readily do that . . . it would undoubtedly be the focal center of any area in

at a covered dish luncheon at her too. In fact, the loftiest price tog home during the quilting on Thurs- I saw was 21.50 . . . and that Isn't day. Members of the Hemlock at all had. As a matter of fact, Grove Methodist Church WSCS "A penny saved is a PINE-y earn-

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Even superior to this in quality. in my opinion, are the baroque pearls mingled with clear, pastelcolored gents, in scroll-type settings of antique gold. Three piece matching sets are available, each piece once again priced at 1.00.

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Just Between Us

-by Bobby Westbrook

It's convention time in the Pocones all right, and no sooner do you come unstuck from sitting through one than another is upon us. Today of course is the Music Club Convention at Zion Church, and that is unique in one respect - its members come equipped with built-in music so

Built-in stories, that's what newspaper women come equipped with, it seems, after attending the district meeting on Saturday. If your cars were burning, it's no wonder because while Women's Clubs talk about departments, and Music Clubs talk about music, newspaper women talk about people.

It's as well you weren't listening, however, since you'd probably get swelled heads, Of course, you know you've got the smartest publicity chairmen, the most wide-awake welfare program, the most enterprising projects of anybody, but don't stop

which other newspapers have set up regarding deadlines, formats, and content of stories turned in by the public, you're pretty luc-

Anyway, the idea of all conventions is to get some new ideas and new inspirations, and there was no lack of either; but, again as in all conventions, the danger is that your energy and enthuslasm wanes before you put the new ideas into action.

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Campaign To Preserve 'Cranberry Bog' Enters Home Stretch

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AN ALL-OUT FIGHT to preserve historic "Cranberry Bog" goes into its final three months this

According to William A. Niering, chairman of the project, another \$820 is still needed to finance the absolute preservation of the bog

The "Cranberry" is one of a very few vegetated areas of its kind left in the U.S. today. It contains within its boundaries some of nature's most revealing "secrets."

These "secrets." in the form of decayed or solidified vegetable matter can be used to trace an accurate history of the entire region.

Aside from its enormous value as an aid to scientific detectives and researchers, the bog also proved of great assistance to part of Monroe County during the 1955 flood. Serving as a reservoir, the bog prevented or helped to prevent-bridges immediately below it from washing out while others throughout the county were de-

In urging local residents to contribute to the fund to save the bog. To Speak At tribute to the fund to save the bog. pects of its contributions. He says:

Statements

"The Cranberry, an extensive bog developed from a glacial lake. A MAN WHO can tell local school groups as well as profes-gional botanists from New York an news reporter commentator. Stroudsburg, last week, sional botanists from New York an news reporter, commentator City and Philadelphia have visited the bog. Hunters have long valued It as a refuge and as a feeder area "Twenty Questions." for upland game.

industrial growth now occurring in Thursday night, Oct. 11. His adresult of either draining or filling. Penn-Stroud Hotel. In order to prevent such developments in "The Cranberry," concrete steps have been taken to pre- He got his "start" working for and children, Cheryl and Donald, serve the bog as a representative the small paper in his hometown of Telford, were recent guests of fragment of our natural heritage. -Tipton, Indiana -- as a printer's In conjunction with the Nature devil. From that job he "gradua- family, Conservancy, a national organiza- ted" to "star reporter," later Mr. and Mrs. Grant -Knowles tion which promotes such projects, jumped to the Indianapolis Star visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Faust, an option was secured in January, and to Associated Press. 1956 on one of the vital tracts, Van Deventer covered the bloody

and Research Foundation. In addi- the anchor station in the Mutual Mrs. Charles Marsh. tion, over \$500 has been contrib- network. uted by organizations and friends. In 1946, the idea for "Twenty dieville, N. J. spent Wednesday locally and from the Philadelphia Questions" was born. It came, night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. region. The remaining amount of \$820 must be raised by the end of venter's daughter. Nancy, in rethe year in order to secure this sponse to an elder's moan that and children Robin, Tommy and portion of the bog.

"There is no such natural area right fine. So did Mutual. yet set aside anywhere in eastern So, it turned out, did Herb Pole-

southern bog of its type. Al- game and quiz show, equal interest. None is secure Sylvania Makes ern part of the county, few are of from disturbance or as easily accessible as the "Cranberry." The No Comment bog will be preserved in its wild state and title to the land will be held in the name of the Nature Conservancy. A group of local cit- had no comment today on what izens will assume custodianship. | the international Assn. of Machin-

Local contributions should be ists said was the shift of 1.850 sent to Walter H. Sebring, 38 N. Mill Hall and Emporium plant Seventh St., Stroudsburg.

Schmidt Promoted said they had not yet received de-By DL&W

M. Shoemaker, president of the Taxable Property Up Lackwanna Railroad, announced that at the meeting of the Board TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 30 (F) of Managers yesterday, Harry C. New Jersey's taxable real estate Schmidt was elected to the office has increased 1% billion dollars in of Vice President - Traffic. He market value in the past year, the succeeds Clyde F. Farmer recently State Tressury Department an-

For 20 years prior to 1942, when Schmidt came to the Lackawanna, he occupied various traffic positions with the Eric Railroad at Chicago, Youngstown and New York. With the Lackawanna be has served as freight traffic manager, general freight traffic manager and immediately preceding his election as assistant vice president.





Lawler Informs Yetter Of **Barrett Construction Bids**

Van Deventer

Dutch Treat

JOSEPH J. LAWLER, state highways secretary, advised Rep. Van Protect Option D. Yetter yesterday that the highway department will receive Friday. Oct. 26, for two construction projects in Barrett Township. D. Yetter yesterday that the highway department will receive bids Both contracts will call for the reconstruction of bridges on Route *290 which were washed out by the

1955 flood, Yetter said. One project is described as two miles north of Canadensis at Colereinforced concrete bridge will be built. It will also cover the con- sided. There were 70 in atten- isters in Ocean City recently. struction of .22 mile of approaches dance.

ing a bridge and flexible base, bitu- key membership. President Le- afternoon was spent in quilting. ninous surface approaches about two miles south of Canadensis near from the Richmond club. Spruce Cabin. Length of the proj-

Saylorsburg

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ed from the General Hospital, East

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Serfass Werner and Daniel Phillips. spent the weekend at the latter's Mrs. John Keller, Perkasie; Mr. Elwood Christian, son Larry and An alliance of Malay, Chinese and Dale Bartholomew of Saylorsburg Indian organizations has eccom-

is now filled and covered with a audiences whether the current Mrs. Fred Altemose, Wind Gap, gains full independence from Brit unique bog vegetation. This area news is "animal, vegetable or min- and who has always made his has always attracted naturalists, eral" is the first Dutch Treat Club home with Mr. and Mrs. Fairman Through the years local high speaker of the upcoming season. Altemose, Mt. Eaton section, join

and an originator of the sensa-daughter Florence, Mrs. Howard tionally-popular radio program Beers, Mrs. Angle Burrich called on Mrs. Bernard Kleinberger and Van Deventer will be seen and children. Scranton, and on Mrs. "With the rapid urbanization and heard by Dutch Treaters on Maude Oliver of Wilkes Barre. our country many areas of this dress will follow the customary tario, Canada, is spending this type are rapidly disappearing as a dinner in the ballroom of the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E

Serfass. Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Pottiege

Brodheadsville.

Rev. Harold Ulmer, comprising 62% acres of bog an automobile industry riots in 1936, ville; Rev. and Mrs. William Haf-Six years later he made his "de- fling, Wind Gap; Mrs. Forrest "A sum of \$200 for the option but" as a news commentator with Kresge, Peter Faulstick and Clarhas been paid by the Conservation a Detroit station, then on to WOR, ence Brobst called on Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Braun, Mid-

"new ideas" for radio were hard Kim, were Tuesday guests of to come by. Nancy thought "ani- former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. mal, vegetable or mineral" was Leon Blake. Robin remained for a Pennsylvania. In fact, the nearest sie, Bill Slater, Florence Rinard went on the Hudson River excurhabitat of this type which has been Van Deventer - and, the nation, slon out of East Stroudsburg were preserved cannot be found short of "Twenty, Questions" for several Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bond, Mr. and the Adirondack wilderness area." years led the nation's "listener Mrs. Oscar Bonser, daughters Nina The "Cranberry" is the most polis" as the favorite radio parlor and Cathann, Mrs. Eugene Metz-Toth son Tommy, Mrs. Clayton Snyder, Misses Charlott Neal, Dariene Frable, Sylvia Borger, Carol ADVERTISEMENT

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magic presented by Warren Kressler. Bangor, and vocal selections by the East Bangor Lions Quartet composed of Robert-Roberts, Harold Reagle, John Hill and Robert Criffith. The invocation was given by Rev. Roland Catterrall, pastor P. W. MEIXSELL was discharg- of Bangor Presbyterian Church. The women who were guests received white gloves as favors. Members of the banquet committee were John Linaberry, Richard

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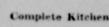
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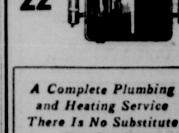




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ed layman Homer Gilpin, both of Wednesday, Oct. 3, in the hall at against fire. South Sterling, will attend a South Sterling. Members of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burdick Methodist Church, Binghamton, N. for Christian Service will sponsor Melissa, Newfoundland, have re-BANGOR -- Ladies Night was Y., today, Rev. Roof, who is pas- the event. elebrated by the Bangor Lions tor of the LaAnna-South Sterling-Blub at a banquet Saturday night Greentown Methodist Circuit, at ville where a pre-stressed, pre-cast at the Greenview Guest Farm, tended the two-day Methodist Con-Saylorsburg. Daniel Phillips pre- vocation of Philadelphia area min-

Mrs. Anna Smith, LaAnna, toof flexible base and bituminous sur- Ralph Lochard, of the Richmond gether with Mrs. Hannah Robackclub, governor of District 14-K, er, Angels, visited Mrs. Ida Megar-The second project calls for build. presented Thomas Verona with a gle, South Sterling, this week. The Work on the new home of Rev. and Mrs. Harry C. Roof, in Angels Corners, is progressing.

Nancy Scott, president of the The program included tricks of Methodist Youth Fellowship of South Sterling and Greentown Churches, will preside at the 8 p. L.

m. Sunday meeting of the unit at William Hause, fire warden of Newfoundland South Sterling Church. Young peo- Gould's Tower, in announcing that the tower will be manned be-

ple of the area are invited to join that the tower will be manned beginning Oct. 1, notes that the dan-An all-day quilting and covered ger months of October and Novem-REV. HARRY C. Roof and elect- dish luncheon will be held on ber should signal extra precautions

church convocation in Boulevard South Sterling Women's Society and daughters, Jean Mary and turned from a trip to Philadelphia.

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Investigation **To Continue** In Case

MOUNT POCONO-Robert Lang, 35, was found dead in his home, Woodland Road, near here yesterday by a relative.

Monroe County coroner Dr. Charles H. Rushmore said last night that investigation of thet death is being continued. Rushmore said that tests are being conducted to determine whether Lang was

overcome by coal gas fumes. The man was alone in the house, officials said, and the windows and doors were closed tightly. Lang's wife. Ann, had been visiting relatives out of the county, the coroner said. Lang was found yesterday by a relative on a regular weekend visit to the home, the

coroner said. Native

Lang was a native of Monroe County. He was a veteran of World War Two during which he served

six brothers, Sherman, Chester, Ed- mer, pastor of St. Peter's. ward and Harold, all of East Stroudsburg: William and Harry, now serving in the U. S. Navy; three sisters, Mrs. Betty Burke. East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Selma Per-Lang, Lewistown, Pa.; step daughter Ella Jane McWilliams, East

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev. Harold will be made in Analomink Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday To Speak

Hamilton

stick and sons, Graydon Jr. and School. Kevin, and haby boy Ted of Bossardsville, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Flick. Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer, Mrs. William Palmer, Mrs. William Gaver of Sciota; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frault and Sciota; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frault and Sciota; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Flick. Mr. and Mrs. William Gaver of Sciota; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frault and Sciota; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frault and Sciota; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Flick. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Flick. Mr. Leg. assistant; Donald Sciours Construction of the new post Crocker, Robert Hinton and Terry James Miller, patrol leader; James Miller, patrol leader; James Leg. assistant; Donald Sciours Construction of the new post Crocker, Robert Hinton and Terry James Miller, patrol leader; James Leg. assistant; Donald Sciours Construction of the new post Crocker, Robert Hinton and Terry James Miller, patrol leader; James from Brodheadsville. Miles Kir- the main topic of discussion dur- from 4 to 5 p.m. kuff of Sciota; Carol Arnold of ing the business meeting. Volun-Hamilton Square; Mrs. Roe Van Hamilton Square: Mrs. Roe van Buskirk and sons George and meeting whenever possible to assist in the building. Garry of Sciota

William Greenamoyer, of East Stroudsburg and Erma Lambert of U.S. Invites

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kirk- the American elections in Nokuff of Sciota. Mrs. George Everitt and Mrs. In announcing the action today,

Homer Frable of Brodheadsville, reciprocate by inviting Americans Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Carter of Subscribe for The Daity Record.

Mrs. Frable has been ill at her to observe their elections "on the Caldwell, N.J., spent several days home with rheumatic fever several next appropriate occasion."

nessed the auto races on Saturday nine days ago. None has accepted Mr. and Mrs. Roy Feller will ob-

Jean Snyder and daughter Mel- yet. ody, of Stroudsburg, spent a day Each government was asked to on October 1, and Mr. and Mrs.

spending the summer in their cot- paid by the U.S. government. tage on the Muller farm

New York spent the week end at their home here, the former Elmer

Cherry Valley Poplar Valley

Phone: WYandotte 2-4122

CHERRY-POPLAR VALLEY -Miss Joyce Gunn, along wih her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Marie Butz and Miss Kathy Butz, spent the weekend at Atlantic City.

The Cherry Valley Grange will begin their square and round dances at the hall in Stormsville on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heiney will furnish the music and "Jingles" Davis will call, Cake walks are also held. These dances are held every other week

Pen Argyl Council Seeks Assistance

PEN ARGYL Pen Argyl Town Council is seeking aid from the borough residents to help council press the water rate increase hikes of the Blue Mountain Consolidated

Water Co. The PUC has scheduled a hearing for Wednesday on the town's protest against the 25 per cent rate increase. Those people who can furnish factual information which would be helpful in pressing the issue are asked to contact Borough Solicitor Richard Kitto at the Realty Bldg.



three years in the U.S. Army.

Surviving are his wife; his fathlorsburg are (left to right) 97-year-old Charles H. Gildner, Middle Creek, one of the oldest residents of
er, Julius Lang, East Stroudsburg: Monroe County; Rev. O. A. Hyden, Allentown; Bishop George Epp, Harrisburg, and Rev. Harold Ul-

Active Dens

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and Mrs. Gerald Knecht of Toby-

hanna, visted Mr. and Mrs. Paul

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New Charter Received By East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Selma Perrin, Saugus, Calif.; Miss Julia Newfoundland Cub Pack 129

NEWFOUNDLAND A new charter has been received by Cub Pack Stroudsburg; a number of nieces 129, Newfoundland, and activities will begin this month, according to Scoutmaster Richard McLain, Greentown.

Cubmaster Ralph Carlton, Greentown, assisted by Edgar Klop, C. Eaton will officiate. Rev. Harond Webster Gilpin At Meeting

NEWFOUNDLAND - Webster at the school. Gilpin Jr., who spent 10 days at Lock Haven Legion Encampment CALLERS OF Mr. and Mrs. this Summer under the sponsor- present, with a fourth planned in ues of the first aid equpiment, George Everitt were Mr. and Mrs. ship of Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips the near future, Mrs. Robert Howard Bonser of Bethlehem: Mr. Legion Posts, will be the speaker Baughan, South Sterling, serves as The Fall season opened for the

According to Commander Wel-

Mrs. Roe Van Biskirk on Tuesday evening. Luccas Mulier of New York and

Bethlehem called on the latter's observers to "view at first hand" served refreshments.

Minnie Hawk and Mrs. Bernard the State Department said it as-Flick of Sciota called on Mrs. sumed the Red governments would day night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Van Buskirk of Sciota and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean of Strondsburg motored to Middletown, New York and witten and Mrs. Roe Van Buskirk wide cultural exchange program, went to Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Romania lentown.

Calvin Feller returned nome all the spending a week visiting his wide cultural exchange program, went to Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Romania lentown. The U.S. invitations, extending Calvin Feller returned home af-

with Mrs. Roe Van Buskirk of send two or three observers who would arrive Oct. 21 and remain Victor Murphy their 33rd anniver-Mr, and Mrs, Adolf Feucht have about three weeks. Their expenses sary on October 3. gone to Brooklyn, N. Y., after while in this country would be Mrs. Catherine Knecht, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald of Stocking Duke's Ranch

CALGARY, Ttla., Sept. 30 (P)-The Duke of Windsor's ranch is being stocked with a new herd of purebred Hereford cattle from Scotland, The Duke's Alberta ranch is operated by the EP Ranching Co., a recently formed British group, which took it over from the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. colonization department.

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Registration and Mrs. Harold Samuels of Allen- at the Oct. I meeting of the post den mother for Dale Kipp, Larry scouts and explorers with these town; Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Faul- in Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint Keiter, Terry Baughan, Teddy Wil- members, patrols, and officers regdoner and Jimmie and Ronald Carl- istered; Explorers - Franklin hardt, fire and rescue; Clayton ton, Mrs. Glenn Stevens, Sterling, Madden, crew leader; Roy Mc- Northup, emergency weNare; Rob is den mother for Michael Newcom- Lain, Wilfred Frick, Thomas Has- ert Robacker, engineering; Robert Everitt and daughter Rose; Mr. don Hector, who presided at last er, Roger Stevenson, Dale Stevens er, Martin McLain, Robert Roch- Staph, public information (record and Mrs. Leonard Everitt and week's meeting, the public is in- and Benjamin Smith, Mrs. Robert fort, Thomas Piefer, Roger Gilpin, and registration); Lorimer Brown, daughters, Kathy and Carol, and vited to attend the Oct. 1 session. Staph, Newofundiand, is den moth- Scott Dietz, Herbert Peet, Richard transportation; Elmore Haag, second to the Country and transportation; Elmore Haag, second to the Country and transportation of the Country and transportation. William Gaver of Sciola, Sir. and ters lost during the 1955 flood, was Each den meets on Wednesday Flying Eagle Patrol, Thomas Duschoten; Wolf Patrol, Robert Was- school, Registration is still open.

lik, leader: Andrew Akers, assistant; William Smith, James Mad- Somoza Improving den, James Hinton, Donald Barnes, BALBOA, C. Z., Sept. 30 (B. RIBLE Study C) has of Methodist Robert Sweeney, Robert Strupcew- President Anastasio Sunday School met at the home of ski; Rattlesnake Partol, Gerald Nicaragua continued to improve Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alternose McLain, leader; Donald Simons, of Walter Reed Hospital, Washing-Otto Schoubee of the Muller farm WASHINGTON, Sept. 36 Ch. The

motored to Towards on a business United States, in a surprise move, trip on Saturday.

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United States, in a surprise move, has invited Russia and four of her trip on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Groff, of European satellites to send official 14 members present. The hostess Troop officers are Franklin Mad- wounds suffered by Somoza in an Mrs. Paul Knecht and children, den, junior assistant scoutmaster; Larry and Janet and Mrs. Lloyd Roy McLain, senior patrol leader; Feller visited Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Bruce McLain, troop scribe and

liam Bond of Appenzell, on Tues- Herbert Peet, bugier.

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events and programs. The Pack onstration of fire fighting apparcommittee will include Robert tus, including short wave radio all of Angels; David Holdren, Clark of York, Pa. visited the

the pack, which meets the last sisted by Carroll Fetherman, dem- Newfoundland; Dr. Robert Roch-Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. onstrated to the 20 boys and their fort and Claude Butler, of Sterleaders, Scoutmaster Richard Mc- ling. Lain and Assistant Scoutmaster

ty, leader; Robert Duty, assistant; lliary police will be held from 8 Leroy Robbins, Charles VanBen- to 10 p. m. Wednesday at the

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MRS. AGNES Rutt of Stroudsfense is for city people. I live on a Charles Guerr.

farm, why should I be 'organ- Mr. and Mrs. George Yoch, Mr. the president of this area. and Mrs. Alfred Kresge, Elmer Rev. Arthur Weaver of New Honored guest was Asher G. Such a statement was made last Kresge Jr., Mary Zemcheck, York State will be the candidate Abel, president of the First Naweek in Wayne County as recruits Lowell, Linda, Joyce and Katrina speaker for the pastorate of the tional Bank of Bangor. He is the were being sought for the Auxili- Kresge and Helen Pfaffinger re- Portland Baptist Church on Sun- only person now living who was a ary Police Training School sched- cently went to Sleepy Hollow day at 10:30 a.m. All members members of the school faculty uled each Wednesday night at Ranch. Featured were the Mid are urged to attend this service, when the class graduated,

when Civil Defense cleanup funds fred.

Kellersville Methodist Church will S. Moyer of Northampton and Jo-Civil Defense is not only for he held Sunday with afternoon seph A. Ide of Easton were among preparation against enemy attack, services beginning at 2:30 p.m., the speakers. is preparation for any disaster, supper at 5, and evening services Mrs. Fred Gardner and Mrs. ncluding flood and fire, and is of at 7:30 p.m.

vital importance to all officials Mrs. Elsie Decker observed her New York City. Wednesday night classes in axx- ber 21. On Saturday, her three ited on Sunday with Mrs. Milton iliary police training are under the step-granddaughters, Mrs. Vilara Bigg at Allentown and with Mrs. leadership of Detective Arthur Stangle and Mrs. Reba Kresge, of Gardner's mother, Mrs. Lucy Jones, of Scranton, a retired Binghamton, N. Y., and Mrs. Eva Houck and sister and brother-in-Pennsylvania State policeman. Scott of Moscow, visited with law, Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Hocking They are open to men and women. Mrs. Decker and her daughter, at Bethlehen Mrs. Robert Reaser.

second in the series of eight in- clude Raymond Hahn, Oct. 3; Dol- adelphia. structional meetings, Seventeen of ores Marvin, Oct. 4; Mrs. Arlene Frank Gardner, a retired Lackathese were Newfoundland area Yoch, Oct. 11; Mrs. Lottle Reaser, wanna Railroad employe, celebraed men, including Webster Gilpin, Oct. 20; James Hahn, Oct. 22; and his birthday anniversary on Friday. A dem- Webster Gilpin Jr., Bucky Gilpin, sister Gwennie, Oct. 26.

Committee will include Robert tus, including short wave radio all of Angels; David riolares, Baughan, South Sterling; Willard and resuscitation equipment, was Robby Holdren, of Panther; Ell-Robby Holdren, of Panther; Mrs, Lester Milliard and son, Union Of Chauffeurs of Roselle, N. J. Mr. Armitage had shopper's car and drive it around ada, where he had been working trouble of finding a parking space. wo weeks, and will return again Willis Gilpin, Newfoundland, for a new assignment, Mrs. Armi-There are three active dens at Larry McLain, the uses and valtion in Dreher Twp. The executive from a week's visit with friends

Division heads are Charles Ehr-

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THE EXECUTIVE Board of burg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Portland and vicinity will meet on Holds Reunion Reaser on Sunday. Mr. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Port-Mrs. Reaser and Mrs. Ruff motored to Tannersville in the afterwill be made for the World Comlong Saurday night at Greenview NEWFOUNDLAND - "Civil De- noon. visited Mr. and Mrs. munity Day to be held Friday, ion Saturday night at Greenview

The answer, according to Civil Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Storm were for the Slate Belt area met at a ford Heckler, Garden City, Pa., Defense officials, came last year to the latter's sister, Mrs. Edna Ray dinner meeting at Otto's Grand- offered the invocation. many people in the sparsely-popu- of Trucksville, and Mrs. Ray's view along Route 611 north of town lated areas around Newfoundland, son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- on Tuesday night and attended a Floodwaters had not yet subsided ter Ray and sons, Ronald and Al- workshop. There were about 100 workers present, Candidates for when Civil Defense cleaning from the were made immediately available. The home coming service of the Henry E. Ragot of Easton; Russell

William Kennedy spent Tuesday in

80th birthday on Friday Septems Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner vis-

MRS. S. J. COOPER is a surgical Last week, 42 men attended the October birthday celebrants in Patient in Wills Eye Hospital, Phil-

Bangor High **1916 Class**

Nov. 2. Mrs. Homer McEwen is Guest Farm, Saylorsburg, with 16

Greene - Dreher - Sterling Joint West Hay Ride and dance troupe. Committeemen and women and Carl Messinger was master of Recent visitors at the home of workers of the Republican Party ceremonies and Mrs. Mabel Ox-





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GAME PARTY

RECORD Like They Won 1st Pennant By Bob Clark

TWAS A BLACK Friday indeed for local followers of scholastic football when Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Highs bit the dust for the first time during the

merton, probably was easier to take, considering the comparatively easy time the Blue Bombers had in chalking up their third straight victory of the campaign.

For all intents and purpos-es the charges of John Whitehead were out of the ball game as early as the first quarter. While the scores racked up by the Bombers didn't come until the third and fourth periods, it didn't take much figuring to note that Friday wasn't the Mountaineers night.

Stroudsburg's attack, what little Mountaineer runners almost on every turn. It was just a question players together with Amoros and of how many plays the Strouds- Maglie, Sandy and Sal looked like burg could get in before the Bom-

From our vantage point, Stroudsburg has gope down hill tremendously since its fine over opening-game victory over Lehighton. The backs aren't running as hard and the line isn't helping either as holes close up faster

Whitehead's T-attack, the line and backs have to work together. When the hole is there.

We always felt that Strouds- tear. burg's big asset was in the scoring | Campy bustled through the mob. department. When and if they gripping and kissing the ball with be lost it would be, for example, by which relief pitcher Don Bessent a 20-13 tally or 13-12 score. But had struck out pinch-hitter Hank d. Reached first on error for Mazeroski for some reason Friday the blank Folles to end the game. A bunch job was in the air and maybe for of the Brooks mobbed Capt. Pee c Struck out for

East Stroudsburg, on the other the Cavellers might have been in It came in the first inning the tile all the way if Co-Captain

The loss of Lupin to a team. trailed. such as the Cavaliers, is a blow to itself. Frank is THE veteran Manager was greeted by Coach A back, He's the team's No. 1 ground Jacke Pitler's right hand - "give gainer and the inspirational leader, that sparks the club above and beyond its normal heights.

Could be, even with Lupin in the lineup, the Cavaliers were set to be doomed Friday. But, it will make nice, encournging talk, to toss around the fact that with Lupin Eastburg would have done better.

East Stroudsburg's line, a big forte during the early successes of On Loss Side troubles Friday. But the problems NEW YORK, Sept. 30 P. The the Braves within a half notch of Shoot Meet were in an all-veteran Bangor pennant-winning New York Yank- the "rained out" Dodgers and force Maroon's forward wall making its innings today. first jell with J. L. Williams and Mickey Mantle, the first triple Co. the inevitable was bound to crown winner since Ted Williams team or teams in contention for

While sadness loomed over the more than Detroit's Al Kaline, locality on the scholastic front, the young men under the guidance

The Martinment, like their Northampton High counterparts, final count at Yankee Stadium at use the short punt attack. And 1,491,844, slightly better than last Freeman Saves from the looks of the Warrior year's 1,490,138. and Konkrete Klds early exhibi- Rookie Dick Sisler went the dist- Redlegs In 9th

With Eastburg's own Dick Merring leading the way via a 70-yard scoring scamper, the Warriors of Normal Hill let it be known that teams in the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Conference will have their hands full this year.

lersville STC and Ithaca will at- burg at 7 and 9 p.m. test. And the Warriors got a 7 p.m. schedule; sturdy gang of up-front merchants Alleys one and two -K.P.'s vs. who finished the season with 94 deas Millersville and Ithaca also will Gold Bricks.

Considering everything and taking the late Al Smith's famous 9 p.m. slate: verbal attack, "Let's look at the Alleys one and two - Ramblers records," ESSTC, Stroudsburg and vs. Air Corps. Eastburg are sporting good marks Alleys three and four - Comwith 2-0 for the Warriors, and 2-1 mandos vs. Jokers. each for the Mountaineers and Cavaliers. A 6-2 over-all log isn't Stroudsburg LL anything to turn your nose up at.

'Y' Volleyball **Opens Wednesday**

Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the ing at 7:30 p.m.

during the Winter.

Swimming Strouds Draw First Blood In PML Playoff Finals Wrestling Tennis Brooks Old Pros Whoop Up

The Clincher

Rain Would Force

Makeup Of Game

IF RAIN postponed yesterday's

If the case of a Cincinnati and

right-fielder Wally Post, Bob Rush

feats, an all-time Cub high.

Weekend Scores

Of Area Elevens

Northampton 40, Emmaus 7.

Lehighton 0, Slatington 0 (tie).

Easton 46, Central Catholic 6.

Phillipsburg 20, Wilson Boro 6.

Nesquehoning 60, Parkland 7.

Collegiate

Kutztown STC 13, Cheyney 6.

Moravian 20, Lycoming 6.

Catasauqua 12, Pen Argyl 0.

Nazareth 26, Whitehall 7.

Nazareth 26, Whitehall 7,

Tamaqua 13, Coaldale 6.

Bethlehem 35, Chester 7,

Lafayette 20, Temple 0.

Delaware 33, Lehigh 7.

Coplay 27, Schwenksville 0

Dodgers and Bucs would have to

BROOKLYN, Sept. 30 (A)-Brooklyn's old pros sounded and looked as though they had just won their first pennant. Not their 10th or their fourth in the last five years.

The old guys whooped it up. Manager Walt Alston, flashing a big wide grin, slapped his guys on the back, shook hands and patted bottoms, as the Dodgers poured into the dressing room after nailing the National League championship with an 8-6 victory over Pittsburgh.

whose muff set up a Philadelphia victory last Wednesday that to bled the Dodgers a game behind Milwaukee in the stretch run, was greeted with "Viva La Sandy!" Roy Campanella tagged little Everybody forgot about Sandy

error. The only thing they membered was his winning run homer in yesterday's first game and his two home runs to day-the shots that gave Brooks the edge, as it turned out. Everybody posed for pictures with Amoros, a non-English speaking shorty who only smiled and sipped his beer, and the bearded there was of it, was harmless. Sal Maglie, who had no part in Palmerton's forward wall, far today's game, but kept the Dodgfrom the greatest, contained the ers alive with his clutch pitching. The way photographers jammed

photo studio props. But while the fans, complete They say possession is nine with a band tooting "Hall, Hall, New York 82, Philadelph tenths of the law. Well, the same the Gang's All Here," shouted. Brookly is true in football as Stroudsburg "Bring on the Yankees" as they M found out. For the most part, waited for their heroes outside the when Palmerton got control they dressing room, there was little thought of the American League

champions inside. The Dodgers, world champions, haven't had time to think about the Yankees. They were too busy winning the pennant - doing it the hard way by sweeping three from the Pirates while Milwaukee skidded at St. Louis.

When they first barged into the clubbouse, their hollers and yips the runner has to hit it. Splitsecond timing on blocking and attacking is the main essential. The boys out on 12th street have shown moment to take a gulp and let the a lack of this the past two weeks. pennant sink in, they went on a

the good of all, it came in such Wee Reese and doused his head Brooklyn a convincing manner.

Wee Reese and doused his head Brooklyn R-Walls.

Gilliam, Re.

hand, scored, and on a couple of occasions just missed going into the end zone. Taking nothing and over - "it was a slider I away from the Eangor victory, hit for that first one. A slider." two on base against loser Vern Frank Lupin was in the lineup. Law and the Dodgers never

> In Alston's office, the Dodger me the good hand of friendship, skipper." said Jake. "You were right all along. We did get it on

Champ Yanks **End Season**

inning and drove in a run with a games, groud ball for a total of 130, two

Other Crowns the young men under the guidance homer crown with 52 and the bat- for Eugene Martin of East Strouds- line, title, with 3527. Ted Wil- would be played. The two teams 100 event with 99. Seering 50 at of Eugene Martin of East Stroudsof Eugene Martin of East Stroudsting title with .3527. Ted Wilburg State Teachers College more
liams withdrew after walking in
ond and third place money, if a
yards. the first inning and his final aver- postponement situation set up a age was .345.

Today's crowd of 18,587 put the deadlock,

tions, it must be an allright of ance, hurling a nine-hitter, one of the blows being Yogi Berra's 30th CHICAGO, Sept. 30 P-Herschel

Legion Loop To Roll Today

day Night American Legion League ESSTC has the punch as Mil- at the Legion alleys, East Strouds-

Alleys three and four Sacks vs. Marines.

Meets Thursday A MEETING of all officials and other interested persons of the Stroudsburg Little League will be MEN'S volleyball schedule starts held Thursday at the YMCA, start-

President Jack Mullins announced The meets will be held every that a nominating committee will Wednesday and Thureday nights be named to select officers for the 1956-1957 season.



NO IT'S NOT A BALANCING ACT-While it appears football is being balanced on back of Palmerton fullback Jack Cook (61), the pigskin is actually on the bounce following an overthrow of a Tom Wargo pass intended for the downed Cook. Daily Record photographer Rod MacLeod caught Cook and ball in action in the Blue Bombers and Stroudsburg High game at Giffels Field last Friday night.

Braves Win Finale But End Up 2nd

blow by the St. Louis Cardinals in their losing battle for the National Redbirds for a 4-2 victory today which did nothing more than clinch

second place. Eddie Mathews, shackled in the first two losing games, broke loose to help Lew Burdette to his 19th victory. But the season ended for the Braves when they saw Brooklyn's pennant-clinching 8-6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates posted on the scoreboard.

Came Ahead

Milwaukee came to St. Louis with a one-game lead over the de-12 innings killed them as the Dodgers swept three from Pitts- were the big guns in the scoring coach at Oklahoma, Wilkinson was

Mathews batted in three runs 37th, in the sixth. Burdette checked the Cards with

from Ray Crone in the ninth.

his attempt to become the only Brave pitcher except for 20-game winner Warren Spahn to pitch a complete game since the end of August, He and Bob Buhl, the other man in the club's big three. faltered somewhat down the

was rapped for all the Milwaukee runs in his seven-inning stint.

Brooklyn and Pittsburgh clash, the **Share Honors** go at it again today, National League officials ruled, even though the Brooks would still be in first place by a half game in the stand- In Shawnee

backfield that was bound to shake ees closed out the season by losing the Brooks to play off their final Ont.; Joe Carson, Philadelphia, and backfield that was bound to the Eoston Red Sox 7-4 in 10 1956 regular season tilt with the Mrs. Martha Andrews, Spartanburg. S.C., were winners today as the According to the ruling, any 38th annual fail trapshooting tourn-Co., the inevitable was bound to happen. And from the final score in 1947, pinch hit in the ninth the pennant must complete all Indians opened at Shawnee-onament and pow-wow of the Atlantic Delaware, near Stroudsburg.

Cole won the Indians' double title Milwaukee tie for second place with 45 of 25-pair. High scoring Mantle already had clinched the Redlegs, then no makeup game Carson took the mixed preliminary

Nats Set Whiff Mark In Losing

Freeman, making his 64th relief today while losing both ends of a appearance of the season, came to season-ending doubleheader to Bal-Hal Jeffcoat's rescue in the ninth timore 4-2 and 6-3.

inning today and stopped a last- The Senators fanned 14 times, 13 ditch Chicago Cub rally to preserve in the second game, to run their year's total for going down in that The Cubs had the tying runs on fashion to 877. The previous recbase with Don Hoak at bat when ord of 863, pinned on the old St. Freeman came in to retire the Cub Louis Browns, had stood for 42 third baseman on a fly ball to years.

Landy Wins Race In Bare Feet

Landy, running in bare feet on a soft grass track, today won his Kluszewski first competitive race since last May, the two miles in a charity meeting at Mornington. His time

The world champion miler looked his old stylish self. "I felt quite good, but it is evident that I lack racing form," he said. Penn Vs. Navy

In Midget Game PENN will meet Navy today in an East Stroudsburg Midget Football League game at East Stroudsburg Junior High's field, starting at 5:15 p.m.

To Phillipsburg Parochial

he opening quarter and added an-

45 yards into the end zone.

Fullback Nick DelGrosso climaxed Tatum, currently piloting North Laborks, if Warner th fending champion Dodgers but two a 60-yard drive by bulling over from Carolina, his alma mater. successive defeats, 5-4, and 2-1 in the eight. DelGrosso, Joe Bavaria, Back in 1946, Tatum was just F. Getz, Mike Romano and Phil Falcone gaining prestige as a big-time

with a run-scoring single in the marker came midway in the sec- from Tatum, fourth and a two-run homer, his ond canto when Bill Klega raced. A decade has passed and Tatum 52 yards around end to pay dirt. Went on to gain fame at Mary-Second Half Defense

nine hits, struck out four and Both sides threatened in the sec- man at Oklahoma. Big Jim walked only one. One run off him ond half but the fine defensive play thought he had the equipment to Sommers. was unearned. He needed help of the Royals and Terriers held beat Wilkinson in the Orange Bowl sway, keeping each foe away from last Jan. 2. He didn't.

Roberts Fails To Get 20th Win

Willie Jones' third-inning threerun homer gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-2 win over the New Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell York Giants in the second game of a season-ending twin bill today as Associated Press poll and appar-Red Schoendienst got his 2,000th major league hit. The giants won baseman Bill White clubbing a pair Roberts of his seventh straight 20-

Breakfast Club To Bowl Today

bowl today at Harmon's Recrea- ern Methodist, 9-7, while the Spartion, starting at 9:15 p.m.

Alleys one and two ---Alleys three and four -Shoe vs. Chub's Restaurant.

Baseball's Big 6

	By The A	ssociated	Pr	***		
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Garden Slaters recovered a Plus X end skirts, covered the distance for

Joe Sylvester pass and streaked up against the master.

The Royals cut the margin to 12-6 University of Oklahoma football lifets, as at the start of the second when team. And the master is big Jim Herker,

Phillipsburgs' 18th and final down large doses of football savvy

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By ED CORRIGAN

The Associated Press

In this case the pupil is Bud

will have a new record.

but neither had an easy time.

of the Palo Alto Indians.

Maryland caused some eyebrow

lifting with a narrow 6-0 triumph

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J. Pius X High of Roseto opened its 1956 wild pitch and scored on Russ Angeles in a 27-7 triumph over

other in the second. The Royals talled their six-pointer in the sec-League pennant, turned on the at the outset of the game when the Master Again In Sooner Win fumble on the 35. Gazzana, on two

12-0 in the final stages of the first | IT HAS happened before and 1 period when Tommy intercepted a will happen again—the pupil rising ed the bid by striking out,

Wilkinson, coach of the mighty Wilson, 3b DelGrosso Scores

land, while Wilkinson became head

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 Pthe opener 8-3 with rookie first of homers to help deprive Robin

THE Breakfast Club League will in the enemy line, got past South-

Bill Puzio's Stanford. ville Hotel vs. DePues Happy cific Coast, respectively.

319 the Orange Bowl. HOME RUNS MELBOURNE, Sept. 30 (P. John Cin. 36; Mays. N.Y. 36.

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Shutout Lake Harmony 5-0 Behind Sommers' Hurling; **Eppley Homers For Victors** BILL SOMMERS' skutout pitching and Dan Eppley's big bat spearheaded the Strouds to a 5-0 triumph over Lake Harmony in the first game of the best-of-three series for the

Pocono Mountain League playoff championship yesterday Sommers, a fast-balling righthander, limited the heavyhitting Lake Harmony team to five hits in posting his white-

wash job, while first baseman Eppley clouted out a home run

and a single to pace his mates at the plate.

Bill Becker pitched all the way for Lake Harmony to absorb the loss. Becker, normally a first baseman, allowed the Strouds only five hits but faulty fielding by his mates and the clutch hitting of Eppley and Bill Shires-who also got two hits-sent him down to defeat.

The Strouds took a lead they never relinquished in the second inning when Eppley belted his bases empty homer to right field.

Tally 3 Times on two hits in the third on walks Comiskey Park today. to Paul Lim, Al McCormick and Ted Yuhas, life on errors by Charley Litts and Randy Morris and Eagles Bow, 27-7 singles by Shires and Eppley. final run in the eighth inning without the benefit of a hit when Yuhas

Staples' sacrifice fly.

Sommers retired the first 10 men to face him before Wilson doubled Steelers Victors

another bouncer, with Hill going yard kickoff return, to third. However, Floyd Getz end-

Oklahoma Is ranked No. 1 in The Cole Captures

Shawnee Shoot ently has no intention of letting go SHAWNEE-Roy Cole of Lon-"They're the real national cham- don, Ont., captured the Atlantic pion," said Tatum, "They were Indians' 100-bird 16-yard target Raiting better than us in every way, championship at Shawnee-on-the- los Angeles Every man was better than ours." Delaware near Stroudsburg, Pa., to-Georgia Tech and Michigan day, smashing 59 as the three-day State, the two main pretenders to fall trapshooting tournament end-Oklahoma's lofty throne, also won, ed. The Engineers, with little Jim-Martha Andrews, Spartansburg ,N.

my Thompson tearing large gaps C, with 96. tans had to break a 7-all halftime Hoeft Notches tie to gain a 21-7 triumph over 20th Triumph

Both SMU and Stanford, al-Pocono though they lost, raised their stock | CLEVELAND, Sept. 30 CPconsiderably for their conference Billy Hoeft won his 20th game in Alleys five and six - Bartons- races-the Southwest and the Pa- relief today as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Cleveland Indians 8-4 Michigan State Coach Duffy in the season finale.

Daugherty was high in his praise The Tigers collected 14 hits off Bob Feller, who went the distance "Stanford was much better than in what may have been his last last year, especially on defense," appearance in a Cleveland uniform. The former strikeout king is ex-After the first week of the sea- pected to be released.

son when Notre Dame, Duke and Hoeft became the sixth 20-game Maryland all fell, there were no winner in the league. Teammate really earth-shaking upsets. The Frank Lary posted his 21st victory Irish had an open date and Duke, yesterday. The other four are Bob as expected, bounded back with Lemon, Early Wynn and Herb fury and slashed Virginia, 40-7; Score and Billy Pierce of Chicago.

Browns Lose As NFL Opens

'56 Campaign CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (P. Pat Sun the Chicago Cardinals a 9-7 victory over the champion Cleveland Frank Radier's nine made it 4.0 League opener before 20,966 at

The Strouds got their fifth and Vanderbilt's Bill Wade, assisted by Ron Waller's running and the walked, advanced to third on a off the bench today to lead Lox Philadelphia here.

to left, in the fourth. In the atth PITTSBURGH. Sept. 30 P. Pete Labosky hit a two-bagger for Lynn Chandnois, out the entire the second hit off the Strouds' hur- exhibition season, teamed with Ted Marchibroda to powerhouse Lake Harmony's chief threat the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 30-13 ame in the sixth when Larry Hill triumph over the Washington Redsingled and went to second on a skins today. Chandnols scored groundout. Warner then walked three touchdowns and set up a before being forced at second by fourth score with a scintilating 91-

> Giants Top 49ers SANFRANCISCO, Sept. 30 B-

first three times they controlled the ball today and went on to win from the San Fransico 49ers 38-21 before 41,751 fans in Kezar Sta-Lions Down Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis., Sept. 30 Ch .

Bobby Layne, injured early in the

game, returned to action late in

the third quarter today and direct-

ed the Detroit Lions to a 20-16 victory of the Green Bay Packers.

Colts Upset Bears ler, they came to grips again and again Wilkinson turned the tables on his teacher. The score was 36-0, Oklahoma over North Carolina, and it marked the 31st straight victory for the Sooners. That tied their own national collegiate record. All they must do is whip Kansaa State next Saturday and they

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two unbeaten football teams in hapless Penn team to shreds. Five around the country,

weekend of the college football over Lehigh, A Dan Nolan to Joe at Washington, D. C., Friday night 25-8-8 record, including 7 kayos. season saw Pennsylvania Military Wenzel pass accounted for Le- in what looks to be the fight of win its second game in as many high's only score in the final pestarts, Lafayette win its second riod.

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Temple starts, Lafayette win its second riod. game by whitewashing Temple, and Susquehanna, winner only In Teachers College ranks little to coast. once last year, off to a fresh start Art Castellucci, a 150-pound jun- Anthony, a member of the 1952 year-old Welsh Milkman, in a 10-

burgh turned back the nation's from quarterback Norman Lewan-knockouts, for a 27-4 record. He a 16-2 record, featured by 13 number seven ranked team, Syracuse, 14 - 7, and Penn State
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downs and accounted for 266 yards downs as Lebanon Valley wa running and passing in Susquehan- loped Wilkes in their annual Bo na's romp over Ursinus. Corny logna Bowl game 39-6; Montclai Salvaterra and Darrell Lewis, a Teachers of New Jersey turne pair of heady quarterbacks direct- two interceptions and a fumbl

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11 Clubhouse Gang
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7 Cisco Kid
9 Film
11 Popeye
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11 Combat Sergeant
4 News (colorcast)
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4 Adventures of Sir Laucelot,
William Russell
7 Danny Thomas
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5:30 2 Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts 4 "Stanley" Buddy Hackett 5 Judge Roy Bean, Edgar

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7 Concert Orchestra
Rise Stephens, soprano
11 San Francisco Beat
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5 Boxing Bouts

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Television Programs

Castellucci Stars

College winning streak.

Lehigh, an impressive winner in its opener last week, stubbed its toe against rebounding Delaware, losing 33-7. Carnegie Tech, one of the state's better teams a year ago, bowed 13-6 to Buffalo in the state's better teams a Bloomsburg blanked Delaware Johnny Busso, 22-year-old lightago, bowed 13-6 to Buffalo in the 13-0, and Jack Connors scored DuMont, 9 p.m., EST, feature at

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New Haven State, with a second string quarterback, Bill Marionit, scoring twice, handed Drexel its first loss since mid 1954, 28-19. The game was close for a half, with New Haven, ahead 14-13 at the intermission, but the invaders struck for two third quarter Tos to win easily.

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to open the floodgates for a Leop- cession late in the second quarte ord triumph, 20-0. to beat Albright 18-0; Dominic Garda passed for three touch ed Pitt to its win over Syracuse. into a 21-7 victory over National The Panthers broke a 7-7 deadlock Aggies; Will Taylor scored twice with a 19-yard TD pass from Lew- as Geneva defeated Waynesburg is to end Joe Walton in the third 12-6; West Chester defeated Kings. 21-18, when the losers let a kick-Penn State looked like a world off roll into the end zone and West beater against Penn, Coach Rip Chester fell on it for a score,

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7 "Dr. Christian"
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10:50—5 At Ringside
11:00—2 News, weather, sports
4-7 News

5 Festurama
11 Film: News
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The time to square up with the government for your 1956 tax still delphia.

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Temple University Hospital, Philawell as distant targets. is seven months away—next April

15. But between now and early
December millions of forms and ingructions having to do with individual taxpayer returns alone

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million dollars, including distribution by mail. That, of course, is a small sum compared with the rectord \$34,100,000,000 the Treasury expects to net this year from inexpects to net this year from in- Buskirk in Seipsville. dividual taxpayers. Over-all the Budget Bureau has estimated 37½ billion dollars will be paid in, but Bangor Youth Center were for-

forms any time after Jan. 2.

Bangor

Armon Williams Bangor 84-I.

The whole operation will cost bright Star Council 216, Sons and the government more than four baughters of Liberty. Miss Ha Force.

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refunds are expected to reduce that amount.

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and Kansas City late in Decem- Club. The club is planning its artillery the vastly increased day after 7 p.m. ber and the postman will begin annual automobile show at the calling at your door with the Blue Valley Farm Show Auditorium in December.

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

Yor Monday, October 1, 1956 March 21 to April 20 (Aries) Be con-erned with essential matters, special ssignments, a new approach to old roblems. Be on your toes to avoid days, sidestep obstruction, outstrip

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Intel-gent discussion leads to the sought-ter answers. Adopt good methods ad proceed with confidence, steady splication. Be alert!

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) - Don't commit yourself until the right course has been determined. Adequate coun-sel, sufficient reflection urged. Confide in those you trust. Be sensible about health diet

health, diet, exercise.

June 22 to July 28 (Cancer)—Unfriendly vibrations suggest that you
more with caution, deliberation. Regults for the week will depend on the
manner in which you conduct yourself
NOW. MW. July 24 to August 23 (1.eo) — Fine days. Apply a new measuring stick to the effectiveness of your methods, where effects so they will be more eneficial to loved ones, family. But

August 25 to Sentember 23 (Virgo)

DAILY CROSSWORD

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Saturday's Answer

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ing to fear. Long-range plans demand attention. Don't waste time on unesattention. Four t waster the sentials.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

- Iton't take on too much and don't waste ANY of your hours on affairs which are none of your concern. You instinctively know which these are, I se

November 23to December 21 (Sagit-November 23to December 21 (Sagittarius) - There is more to this day than
you may note if you only look surerficially. Pay heed to the thoughful
obversations of those qualified to make
them; give all the benefit of the doubt.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) - A good day for reviewing; to
see where you can be more efficient,
how to have time and energy; how to
promote health through proper diet,
relaxation, exercise.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquari

Army Builds A-Weapons MR. AND MRS. Wilmer Messinger, of 346 Messinger St., ob-

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East Bangor

Mrs. Robert Messinger Phone Banger 451-W

MRS. Kenneth Bellis entertained the Slate Belt Flight, the associat-WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (P)—The served their 27th wedding annigovernment's printing presses are proved the property of the served their 27th wedding annigovernment's printing presses are marks the hirthday anniversary of the Secretary Wilher M. Brucker of the State Belt Flight, the association of the Secretary Wilher M. Brucker of the State Belt Flight, the association of the Secretary Wilher M. Brucker of the State Belt Flight, the association of the Secretary Wilher M. Brucker of the Secretary Wilh government's printing presses are now engaged on their biggest job Mrs. Messinger.

Versary on Friday. Saturday also marks the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Messinger.

P—Secretary Wilber M. Brucker giani presided, Reports were given said tonight the Army is stocking by Mrs. John Schiavone and Mrs. Dr. Leonard Rushin has been ad- a variety of atomic weapons Bellis. Following the business mitted as a surgical patient at "which can be used with dis- meeting games were played and

dividual taxpayer returns alone must be readied for distribution.

The Internal Revenue Service said today that from 250 to 275 carloads of paper will be consumed in the gigantic task.

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Miss Jennie Jones, president, conducted the meeting and reports were received from Miss Nan Jones and Mrs. William Grigg.

Plans for holding a Hallowe'en party on Wednesday, Oct. 24, were made at the recent meeting of made at the recent meeting of the conduction of the conduction of the conduction of the conduction of the comparatively long-in the atomic age. — Brucker appeared to point to:

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Arsenal

Brucker, after saying the Army about 20 miles, approximately the

WM. H. CLARK

CHRISTIENSEN, Hover, of Stroudsburg RD 1, Sept. 28, aged 78 years. Interment will be made at 1 p. m. Monday, Oct. 1 in Cypress Hills Cemetery, Brooklyn,

DANIEL W. WARNER

JOHNSON, William Henry, of Stroudsburg, Sept. 30, 1956, aged 54 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday at funeral home. LANTERMAN

LANG, Robert, of Mount Pocono, Sun., Sept. 30, aged 35 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Oct. 4 at 2:30 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Analomink Cemetery. Viewing at the funeral home

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WINTERS, Mrs. Mary M., of Stroudsburg, Sept. 28, 1956, aged 55 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend tendment to section one, article wins funeral services Tuesday, Oct. 2, button of the Committee with of Pennsiting special prior biles for the taxa- 1956 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelof the Commonwealth of berger & Westbrook Funeral The following amendment to the Con-the Commonwealth of Penninfrance of the confidence with the precisions of the Cemetery. Viewing Monday after DUNKELBERGER &

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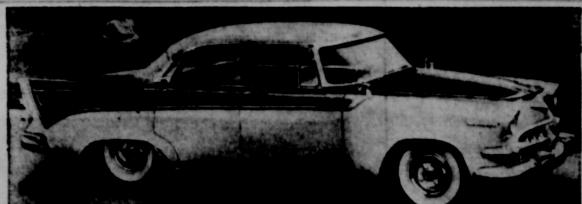
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W. H. Johnson 54, Succumbs At Late Home

2 N. Eighth St., Stroudsburg, died at his home yesterday at 12:10 p. Knights To m. after an illness of three months. He had been in failing health for a

A son of the late George and Elizabeth Menzie Johnson of Monroe County, he had been a resident Open House of the Stroudsburg area his entire Family

former Laura McGrady, and three night. brothers, John and Samuel, both Meeting time is 8 p. m. The core be given to all scout units spon of Stroudsburg, and Walter, of ference is being held in the Ital- soring the formation of a new unit

Funeral services will be held Main St. Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Lan- Primary aim of the open house Stroudsburg, is helping to form a terman Funeral Home. Rev. Har- is to "acquaint prospective eligible post in the Presbyterian Church old C. Eaton will officiate and bur- Catholic men of the area with the and Post 96 of West End Lions Several crudely made crosses lal will be in Prospect Cemetery. Knights of Columbus movement," Club is working to form a troop were burned early today in a Friends may call at the funeral a spokesman said. The council in- in Brodheadsville. The "Round-up"

Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

mose observed their 34th wedding anniversary on Sept. 27.

Mrs. James Hannon and son, Stanley and Mrs. Fred Thomas transacted business in Bethlehem wide organization of over one milon Monday

are having two weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Murphy were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schmear, on Sunday.

of Alburtis, were supper guests of of Tom Waring and Tommy Cullen. Mrs. Ida Murphy. Mr. and Mrs.
John Whitaker of Greentown also
The general invitation was visited Mrs. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Althouse were Monday supper guests of Mr. the council. and Mrs. Earl Murphy, and Claude Murphy of Zesapath, N. J. was an Murphy of Zesapath, N. J. was an overnight guest on Sunday night. Mount Pocono

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kunkle, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Shupp, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Murphy attended Ailentown Fair last week. Mrs. Ida Sweet and daughter

Shirley are on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. James Hannon A. Gilland. and family recently visited Mr.

Wilkes-Barre. visiting the Norman Brong family. Church, There will be nomination Hall, the Blue Mountain District Brong, Mrs. LeRoy J. Shupp and Mrs. Lottie Chopko will preside. program of the Boy Scout National son Lee recently visited Mrs. Em-

Nursing Home, Gilbert. tended the Bloomsburg Fair on view Ave.

Mrs. Mable Lazareth, and Mrs. mack and Mrs. Harold Winegard Annie Smith of Bethlehem, visit- of Scranton. ed at the home of Mrs. Cora Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lucas and today when two T33 jet trainers

visited Monroe Brong of Brod- brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and headsville on Monday night, Mr. Mrs. S. F. Brodell. Brong is convalescing following an lliness

Mrs. Alice High and daughter Union Making Loans LaRue and Miss Clara High visited William High, a surgical pa- International Ladies Garment tient in Monroe General Hospital, Workers Union said today it is

East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Harold Everett enter-tained members of her family at a house party on Tuesday night. Dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nuthard, of Reading: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nuthard and family, of Germansville: Mr. David Nuthard, Elmer Nuthard and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinert and family, Palmerton; Mrs. Fred Miller, Gilbert, One sister living in Philadelphia was

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Delaware Valley Area Scout Council Sets Up Fall Program

DANIEL R. MILLER, District Scout Executive for Pocono District Council, a member of the Monroe County Community Chest, has set up its recognition for the Fall "round-up" of membership. Both the *scout unit and the individual scout

will be recognized.

of the First Presbyterian Church,

tives are members of this commit-

tee and are responsible for carry-

ing out the scouting program in

Third Session

training course for Explorer lead-

ers will be held. Already 80 scout-

ers from the Delaware Valley Area

Council have participated in this

Cub leaders will start Wednesday

Hall. This course will last for about two hours and will run for three

Wednesday nights. The leadership

training committee, Harvey Kel-

low, chairman, of Blue Mountain

basic phase will be given at Roseto.

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life. For the last 20 years, he was employed by David Katz and Sons. activity of the Father Butler Coun- who recruit a new Scout will re- Mattee Dave and Joseph ell Knights of Columbus, is spon- ceive the "Round-Up" lapel pin. Mr. Johnson leaves his wife, the soring an open house program to- In addition to these recognitions

ian Club on Stroudsburg's Lower At the present moment Troop 8

home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. tends to give these men an oppor- Program started Sept. 15 and will hood tunity to join the local group if close Dec. 15. they so desire.

because it is "almost impossible" man of Pocono District, will hold determined, but a woman living to carry out personal contacts with the October District Committee in the area, on Askew Avenue. MR. and MRS. Clarence Alte- in a 15-mile radius of Stroudsburg. Stroudsburg Court House, All inthe general invitation is being extended, the spokesman said,

Knights of Columbus is a nationlion men joined together by the Mr. and Mrs. William Kunkle truths of their Catholic faith in a and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawk brotherhood which is foremost spiritual and secondly social with a truly Christian motivation for the common good of all."

Tonight's program will feature Weygadt the third session of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl A. Borger entertainment under the direction

The general invitation was extended last night by Grand Knight John Garrity and all members of

MR. AND MRS. William H. District, is sponsoring this course. Forlifer and their daughter, Judith Mrs. Olga Bickford, Den Mother Ann, of Parkville, Md. were re- of Pack 34, Zion Methodist Church, cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pen Argyl, will be the instructor.

The Altar and Rosary Society will be used to help defray the and Mrs. Walter Hannon of will have their monthly meeting cost of the course plus 15 cents Oct, 1 at 8 p.m. in the social hall nightly for refreshments. Miss Mary George spent Sunday of St. Mary of the Mount Catholic This Wednesday at Roseto Scout Mrs. Cora Shupp, Mrs. Norman and election of officers. President will initiate the revised training

Mrs. Robert Besecker and Council. From now on all training ma Mackas seriously ill, at Kresge daughter Christine have returned for Cub leaders, Boy Scout leader from Dunmore where they spent and Explorer leaders will be divided Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harle- several days with Mrs. Besecker's into two phases basic and addiman and daughters Sandra and parents. The Beseckers have mov- tional. Basic will consist of three Brenda and Robert Hartman at- ed to the Lutz bungalow on Fair- sessions each two hours long. This

Visitors at the John Sutton Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shupp. home were Mrs. J. Rossa McCor- Four Fliers Killed

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brong the weekend with Mrs. Lucas

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 P-The making 20 million dollars available

Final Rites Held For Quaresimo

FUNERAL services for James C. imo, 62, of Stroudsburg. Each pack, troop, or explorer were held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at unit which brings in five new mem-St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church. bers and holds an "open house" Rev. Harold G. Durkin was celeparty for parents of new scouts brant. Burial was in Gates of Heavand prospective new scouts will re- en section of Laurelwood Ceme ceive the Honor Plaque. The lead-

er of the unit receiving the Honor Plaque will receive the key chain. sino, Samuel J. Coco, Frank A. Matteo Dave and Joseph Bertucci Dunkelberger and Westbrook were in charge of arrangements. a special "Good Turn Award" will

Two Crude Crosses Burned

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30 (F) mixed Negro and white neighbor-

Police said the number o crosses burned had not been Detleff A. Hansen, District Chairall Catholic men in the area with- meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the said she saw several men or boys churches and other institutions in the makings of a cross from the The spokesman said: "The Monroe County sponsoring scouting trunk and light one in front of her and any members-at-large elected house by these institutional representa-

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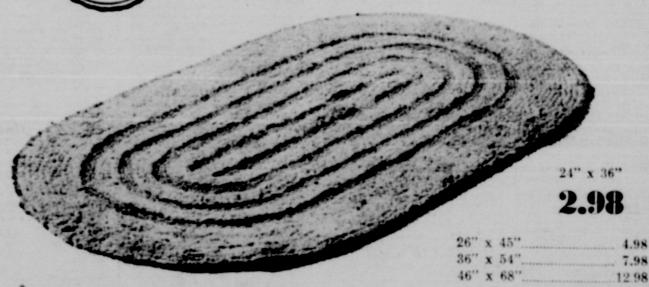
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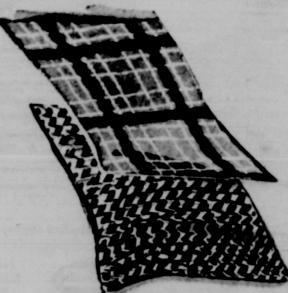
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